night; cloudy and cooler Saturday

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TOKYO WARNS "HANDS OFF" IN CHINA

Davey Orders Highway Department Probe

INVESTIGATION

Charges That Estimates On Bids Have Been "Padded" Hurled

GOVERNOR IN STATEMENT

Executive Wants to Know "Whole" Truth

COLUMBUS, Oct. 1 — (UP) -Governor Martin L. Davey today ordered a dual investigation of reports that highway department estimates on which bids are based had been "padded".

Announcing that he is "deeply concerned" over the reports, Gov. Davey summoned Highway Director John Jaster, Jr., back from a convention in Boston to make his

own investigation. The governor also stated he would make "an independent and thorough investigation on my own

account through outside sources." "I want to know the whole truth," the governor said. "Whatever action the facts warrant will be vigorous and complete. I shall do a thorough job which will merit

Statement Quoted The governor's statement fol-

"Newspaper charges about certain alleged bad practices in the The U.S. Liner Leviathan, once murder. highway department concern me proud queen of the American very deeply. The public is entitled merchant marine, was condemned to know what our course of pro-

"I have full confidence in the from the national convention of will make a searching investigation on his own account to ascer-

tain all the facts. "This is not enough however. I propose to make an independent own account through outside sources. I want to know the whole truth, as a basis for appropriate action. Whatever action the fact warrant will be vigorous and complete. I will tolerate nothing in the state government that is not (Continued on Page Two)

CARPENTER HURT WHEN **FALLS FROM** SCAFFOLD

Louis Wheat, 41, a carpenter on the Scioto Farms rural resettlement project, was a patient in Berger hospital, Friday, after falling from a scaffold while working Thursday afternoon, on a house in Wayne township.

Wheat received back injuries.

James Black, W. Franklin street, who was hurt Aug. 9 when he fell at the Pickaway Dairy Co.'s new plant, W. Main street, was discharged from Berger hospital Thursday evening. Black broke a bone in his heel

The Weather

Local High Thursday, 80. Low Friday, 46.

Forecast Increasing cloudiness Friday probably followed by showers and cooler by night in west and north portion;

cloudy and cooler Saturday, Temperatures Elsewhere. High. Low. Abilene, Tex. 90 Boston, Mass. 64 Chleago, Ill. 82 Cleveland, O. 76 Denver, Colo. 66 Des Moines, Iowa ... 90 Duluth, Minn. 62 Los Angeles, Calif. ... 72 Montgomery, Ala. 78

HOME TO START Hunt For Conn Killers BLACK EXPLAIN

Two Cattle Buyers Tell Highway Patrol They Saw Murdered Man, Suspects

CADIZ, Oct. 1-(UP)-Col. Lynn Black, head of the Ohio highway patrol, came here today to direct the search for three men seen talking to Highway Patrolman George A. Conn shortly before he was murdered near Freeport last Monday.

Two Barnesville cattle buyers, William Harris and Don Whittaker, said they passed Conn as he stood beside a gray Ford sedan talking menumentum mentum ment

that the driver's face was so

John Earl, a truck farmer who

was working near where Conn's

body was found, said he saw an-

other man driving Conn's patrol

car. He said the car stopped and

the driver walked back to another

automobile and asked: "Did you

get the guns?" Then both cars

Earl described the man in the

partol car as young, about six

feet tall and weighing aout 150

pounds. He wore a dark blue or

Capt. George Mingle of the pa-

trol today continued questioning of

three paint salesmen who were ap-

prehended in Coschocton when one

made a telephone call to Wheeling,

were driven away, he said.

vices at Cumberland.

police force.

night but were released.

ioned at Coshocton were hro

here after they admitted being

in Freeport last Monday. They

They were taken into custody

by Sergt. R. L. Andrews of

John Radcliffe of Findlay, and Pa-

trolman Harry Davis of the Cos-

in Freeport to sell paint. From

Uhrichsville and Coshocton, they

said. Two girls were with them

They also admitted having a

gun with them. They said they

man who lived in Wheeling. Fear-

ing they would be accused, they

A son born at 10:14 a. m. Friday

to Mr. and Mrs. William Robison,

Cottage hill, is the first baby of

the month in Circleville. The

youngster weighed seven pounds

Mr. Robison is an employe of the

Container Corporation of America.

Dr. H. D. Jackson was the attend-

Floral tribute from Brehmer's

A dollar savings account by the

Circleville Savings and Banking

A week's supply of bread and an

A month's pass to the Cliftona

One carton of six 60-watt lamps

by the Columbus and Southern

weeks by the Circle City dairy.

baby of each month by progressive

and is the couple's first.

and its parents include:

ing physician.

greenhouses.

lace bakery.

Ohio Electric Co.

the Mecca restaurant.

Circleville merchants.

The Daily Herald.

theatre.

INFANT

MONTH:

when they were apprehended last

men told officers they left

black suit.

EDWIN BACH ELECTED SENIOR CLASS PREXY

Edwin Bach, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bach, S. Court street, was elected president of the senior class of Circleville high school, Thursday, when all classes conducted their annual meetings.

Frank Barnhill, Jr., who headed the sophomore class last year, was chosen again by his class, now in its junior year.

Robert Bowsher and Frank Woodward, members of the football squad, were chosen president of the sophomore and freshman classes, respectively.

HACTILLIAM TETREBUNG STATE BELLEVIS AND THE STATE OF THE

the confidence and approbation of QUEEN OF MARINE

NEW YORK Oct. 1-(UF) dennic any connection with the

to the scrap heap today. The 950-foot, 54,500-ton vessel, which has I in tied up since integrity of the director of nigh- September, 4, in Hoboken, N. ways and have called him back J., will be replaced by a \$15,750,-000 fireproof, safety-equipped pashighway officials in Boston. He senger and cargo ship which the U. S. Maritime commission said there, they went to Tippecanoe, "will be the finest and safest

liner on the seas."

Officials of the United States lines had debated for months the and thorough investigation on my fate of the Leviathan, and had rejected scores of proposals. These included her transfer to Puerto were trying to sell the gun for a Rico as a floating hotel, to South America as a "good-will" messenger, to Florida as a floating said they took the gun apart and gambling house. Some suggested buried it under the Coshocton fairthat she be made an exhibit at grounds grandstand and then the 1939 World's Fair, others that | telephoned the Wheeling man to she be used as a training ship for come to Coshocton and get it.

merchant marine personnel. It was decided finally that bids It was decided finally that bids would be asked today in the ROBISON United States and foreign countries for the scrapping of the FIRST OF 24-year-old liner, once the world's largest ship, which was christened the Vaterland when she slid down the ways in Hamburg, Germany, in April, 1913.

MISCONDUCT ELSEA DAMAGE **ALLEGED**

Alleged false testimony, introduced during the \$22,786 damage suit of Mrs. Asa Elsea against the Benedict Transportation Lines, of Columbus, was made the basis of a motion for a new trial, filed Friday in Common Pleas court. The new trial plea was filed by attorneys for the transportation angel food cake by the W. E. Walcompany, against which a jury on September 18 made a damage award of \$5.666.66.

Mrs. Elsea's suit was the result of an auto-truck collision in March of 1936 in which her husband, John McCrady and Bernard Dowden were killed.

RECKLESS DRIVING COUNT COSTS STOUTSVILLE MAN

Squire H. O. Eveland imposed a fine of \$10 and costs on Wayne Sigler, Stoutsville Route 1, Thursday, on a charge of reckless driv-

The charge was filed by R. L.

High Court Justice Goes On Radio at 9:30 P. M. To Discuss Stand

COURSES OPEN

President to Listen on Railroad Car said they remarked at the time

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-(UP) Justice Hugo L. Black will make his nationally - broadcast radio address tonight from the residence of Claude E. Hamilton, Jr., assistant general counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-(UP)-Justice Hugo L. Black worked in secret today on the history-making radio address he will deliver tonight in defense of charges that he held a life membership in the Ku Klux Klan when the subscribed of the supreme court.

The utmost care was being exercised to prevent any "leak" of Conn was to be buried today in Zanesville following funeral ser- the contents of the speech before it is broadcast over the combined The three men who were ques- network of the National and Mutual radio systems at 9:30 n m

Even radio officials had waived their usual request to see a copy of the speech before the broadcast, and it was believed unlikely that texts would be given to newspaper correspondents until after dethe highway patrol, Patrolman livery.

Place Uncertain

The place of the broadcast also had not been revealed. associates of Black hinted that it yrna last Monday and stopped would be announced "sometime" today. Late this morning, however, officials of the broadcasting companies did not know whether it would be made from Alexandria, Va., where the Blacks (Continued on Page Two)

CONTINUED WARM **PREDICTED WEATHERMAN**

COLUMBUS, Oct. 1-(UP) -State metorologist John G. Fisher dug into dusty files today in an effort to explain the mild temperature Ohioans have experienced **AWARDS** during the past week and then promised more warm days with

the arrival of Indian Summer. "We've had mild temperature the past few days," Fisher said, "but contrary to the belief of many people Indian summer has not arrived yet. There's no real scientific reason for the uncommonly warm days at this time of the

From the yellowed pages of a Prizes to be awarded the child 1902 issue of the "Monthly Weather Review" Fisher set forth

some data on Indian summer. The weather man said the first known reference to it was in 1794. but that the expression did not come into common usage until the 19th century: Early American colonists originated the expression, but the condition isn't one that

is peculiar to this continent. Similar periods occur in other countries, Fisher said. In Scotland, the meteorologist related, they are known as Go-Summer; A quart of milk daily for two in England as St. Martin's summer; in Germany as St. Dennis' A box of cigars to the father by summer and in Wales as St. Luke's summer. A three-month subcription to

Prizes are offered to the first 40 Teachers and School Officials Hear Moorehead

Forty county teachers and school OFFICE OF AID FOR AGED ing. Sigler made arrangements to MOVED INTO COURTHOUSE Darby township school, Thursday release in an exchange of prisonnight, at which Lewis S. Moore- ers between the Nationalists and The office of the division of aid head, supervisor of health and phy- Loyalists were "journalistic fantion to the courthouse Thursday. I the state's program.

JASTER CALLED Lynn Black Directs NATION TO HEAR 'Ootah' and 'Pussey'-Only Baby Walruses in Zoo



ONLY baby walruses ever to be exhibited in an American zoo, "Ootah" and "Pussey", make their camera debut through the bars of their cage

in Chicago zoo. The walruses, 150-pounders, were captured by Capt. Robert Bartlett, explorer, off the northwest coast of Greenland,

CONTACT HINTED IN CHICAGO CASE

to the oath of an associate justice G-Men Active at Home of **Abductors' Victim**

> CHICAGO, Oct. 1-(UP)-Intense activity by G-men hinted today that a contact might have been established with the kidnapers of Charles S. Ross, retired valentine manufacturer.

Six federal agents were seen at the Ross apartment, where Mrs. Ross was waiting for instructions from the kidnapers. Among them was reported Earl Connelley, crack kidnap case investigator.

Department of justice offices previously announced they would not take active part in the case until a week had elapsed after the kidnaping, or unless interstate communications were employed to demand ransom. Ross was kidnaped six days ago.

Investigators refused to say vhether contact had been established, but said they hoped for an important "break" in the case

They prepared for a long investigation, however, with announcement that unless the case broke within a few days they would issue 100,000 descriptive circulars to police headquarters all over the

A flurry of excitement in Chicago over discovery of the body of a well-dressed murder victim Valparaiso, Ind., subsided when the man was identified as George Morris, 45, Gary, Ind., hotel and tavern owner. It was feared at first the body might be Ross'.

NATIONALISTS MAY SEEK DEATH FOR **AIRMAN**

SALAMANCA, Spain, Oct. 1 --(UP)--The death penalty will be demanded for Harold E. Dahl, of Champaign, Ill., Loyalist pris-

reported today. Dahl will face a court martial for the second time on Oct. 5 with several Russian aviators on charges of rebellion.

The contemplated action by the prosecution came as a surprise inasmuch as an aide of Generalissimo Francisco Franco virtually assured Dahl's wife a week ago that her husband's life would be

It was pointed out, however, that the American aviator still could be pardoned by Franco even though he was convicted.

Sources informed of the prosecution's contemplated action officials attended a meeting in the said that reports concerning Dahl's

CLAIM **PACKERS** PRICE OF MEAT TO BE REDUCED

CHICAGO, Oct. 1-(UP)-Meat prices will drop by the end of the year, the Institute of American Meat Packers predict-

Recent high prices for both pork and beef resulted from scarcity of feed corn, an institute spokesman said. He pointed out this year's was a bumper corn crop, "and as the increasing supply of choice, well-fattened steers reaches the market, retail prices will go down."

HUNDREDS TAKE PART IN FASHION REVUE, THURSDAY

Hundreds gathered at the courthouse Thursday night for the awarding of 51 prizes furnished by make arrangements for funeral merchants who participated in the Fall Fashion Revue, sponsored by the Retail Merchants Assn.

Stores remained open until 9 p m. Thursday, closing day of Fall Fashion Week, Style shows were presented and merchants had special displays of their new Fall merchandise.

KILLED AS TRUCK HITS BANK, BURNS as she made an exhibition jum at a county fair here Sept. 21.

MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 1-(UP) O., was burned to death 13 miles fell 1,700 feet with only the cripsouth of here today when his pled chute supporting her. truck left the highway as he was passing another truck, struck an er had been giving exhibitions flourishing president of the United embankment and burst into since last June. They were on

riding with Bigler, was seriously injured and was brought to Gen eral hospital here.

Robert Ness, 33, of Columbus, whose truck Bigler had tried to oner of the Nationalists, it was pass, said the steering apparatus on Bigler's vehicle apparently broke, causing the truck to swerve off the road. Ness and other motorists at

tempted to remove Bigler from the truck but were blocked by the intense heat. as the truck dropped back to the

highway from the embankment. **BROTHER OF MRS. ROBERT**

EKINS ACCIDENT VICTIM companied by low temperatures.

Mrs. Robert L. Ekins, Northridge road, left for Decatur, Ill. Thursday, after receiving word that her brother, Herman Spies 19, was killed in an auto wreck. The accident occurred about noon.

HEIFETZ IN MOVIES

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1-(UP)-Ekins, Northridge road. It resulted for the aged was moved to the sicial education of the state de-cies." They said that the question Jascha Heifetz, Russian-born violin ison township and Vernon Luckett, stand in that position until and the state de-cies." from a minor auto accident on basement floor of the new addi- partment of education, explained of his exchange had not been virtuoso, has been signed for mo- 14, son of Mrs. Nellie Luckett, Ash- ice cream had melted and the tion pictures.

Body of Spanish-American Veteran to be Returned

Word was received here Thursday of the death of Charles M. doubt that Japan is convinced he Titus, former Circleville resident, course is justified and that she in a soldiers' hospital in Oteen, N. maintain it in face of whaten C. His death occurred Thursday pressure or opposition she is a morning.

Mr. Titus was a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He was a mechanic by trade. He was a member of the Circle-

ville Athletic club and the Elks

Batavia. The body will be brought to Circleville. Mr. Titus was appointed a corporal in Co. M, Fourth Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, July 1.

expected here Friday evening to

FATAL IN FARMVILLE, VA.

FARMVILLE, Va., Oct. 1-(UP) -Gloria Allen, 17, Batavia, N. Y. high school girl, died in Farmville hospital today of injuries received when her parachute tore as she made an exhibition jump Her body will be sent to Batavia DENES

The girl fractured both legs and -Joseph Bigler, 45, of Chillicothe, was internally injured when she Gloria and her sister and broth-

leave of absence from Batavia reversed himself today and said R. G. Flee, also of Chillicothe. high school to complete the tour. that when he denied poking a re-

BUSES AND HALTED BY SNOW AT GREAT DIVIDE room demanding an audience. Eye-

BERTHOUD PASS, Colo., Oct. 1 -(UP)-Transcontinental buses and tourists move at slow speed Flee was thrown out of the car through 14 inches of snow that covered the highway over the Continental divide here today.

Motorists caught without chains became stuck as the snow, first heavy fall of the season, was ac-

SCARLET FEVER CLOSES TWO RURAL RESIDENCES

ty health department. The depart- by the cashier. He led the ment reported Jack Blair, 6, son youths to a high deals, made the of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blair, Mad- put their hands on top of the ville, are ill with the disease.

Its Course Against Nanking Policy

CRUISER IN LINE OF FIRE

Sailors on Augusta Flor **Below Decks**

SHANGHAI, Oct. 1-(UP)-The United States cruiser Augusta was in line of fire agoing today as Chinese airplanes bombed the vicinity of the panese airport at Yangtaspas, across the Whangpoo river from

The planes drew a 10-minute furious anti-aircraft fire, which sent the sailors on the Augusta scrambling below decks from their movie show.

TOKYO, Oct. 1-(UP)-Japan in a major statement of policy, nounced today that she would brook no interference in China and was determined to pursue her com

course "to the bitter end." By implication, the statement policy constituted a blanket reside not only to protests of govern ments against Japan's war met ods but a rejection in advance

any action that might be talked international agreement. The statement left no room &

Mediation Scouted The government made the sta nent through a foreign of

spokesman. It rejected unqualifie. ly the idea of any effort to media at this stage of hostilities. It n Mr. Titus was born and reared in affirmed Japan's intention to fight until China altars her alleged anti-Japanese policy.

sociate itself with China," the spokesman warned, "it is entirely welcome to do so. Only let it beware A son, Edwin, of Detroit, was of China's mendacious, propeganda." Referring to a statement by Lord Cranbourne, Great Britain's

"If any power desires to as

delegate at the League of Nations meetings in Geneva, that the Chin-JUMPER'S ese-Japanese situation was of serious concern to outside powers, the spokesman said: "He was hinting, we suppose, at

the necessity or desirability of convening a conference of powers interested in affairs in the Pacific

"We desire to make it clear that (Continued on Page Two)

CHIEFTAIN U.A.W.

DETROIT, Oct. Homer Martin, youthful gun-Automobile Workers of America, volver in the ribs of a union mem-

ber "I was only kidding." Martin jabbed a revolver into the ribs of Daniel Gallagher yesterday after a union delegation had kicked on the door of Martin's hotel witnesses to the episode testified to Martin's embarrassment on discovery that the "invaders" were his own henchmen, but despite this, he issued a categorical denial of his association with firearms.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS RUE ICE CREAM CONE THEFT

TOPEKA, Kans., Oct. 1-(UP)

-Two high school students who took ice cream cones from the school cafeteria and tried to smuggle them out in their trousers' pockets were reformed today. W. N. Van Slyck, school prin-Two scarlet fever quarantines cipal, san them put the const were posted Thursday by the coun- in their peckets and try to 3

New Orleans, La. ... 80 New York, N. Y. 68 Phoenix, Arlz. 92 San Antonio, Tex. ... 88 Scattle, Wash. 54 Williston, N. Dak. ... 32

Mich Court Justice Goes On Radio at 9:30 P. M. To Discuss Stand

(Continued from Page One) have been living since their return from Europe, from one of the broadcasting studios, from Black's office in the new \$11,500,000 supreme court building, or from more secluded place.

So well guarded were Black's night was it learned that he had hospital. worked on the final draft all day and most of the evening at the brother-in-law, Clifford J. Burn, is employed as an attorney.

It was believed that in addition to Durr, other close friends associated with the administration in the county school offices. The were assisting Black in the preparation of the unprecedented document. It was considered more than likely that the justice would return to the R.F.C. offices today to make any last minute re- ton. visions.

As the scheduled hour for the address neared, millions throughout the nation and world speculated over what answer Black will make to the allegations. Capital observers, convinced that Black will give a direct answer to the charges published while he was vacationing in Europe, were agreed that probably, in effect, he would make one of three statements: 1. That he does belong to the Klan by virtue of a life membership "pass."

2. That he does not belong now, and never did. That he does not belong now,

but did at one time. Record to be Traced

These observers also believed that whichever answer Black made he also would cite his record in national affairs since election as a senator in 1926 to refute charges that he is unfit to serve as a member of the Nation's court of last resort.

Irrespective of what is said by the 51-year-old justice, around whom rages one of the most bitter controversies in the country's history, radio officials already had classified the address as one of the most outstanding and dramatic eyer to be broadcast. They ranked Hens it in importance to those delivered New by President Roosevelt, King Ed-Bloc ward VIII's abdication address. and major addresses by Dictators of for dolf Hitler and Benito Musso-

Many to Listen

vited the r They also predicted that more just radios would be tuned in at the scheduled hour than for any previous address, including President Roosevelt's early "fireside chats." Estimates on the probable audience ranged from 30,000,000 to July-102% 103% 101% 102% @ 14 50,000,000 persons.

The radio chains cancelled previously, scheduled programs for May- 6378 the half hour period which will July- 6418 come at the "best radio time" in Dec. -6314 the day—when easterners are at their firesides and westerners at dinner. Officials said Black did , not plan to use the entire 30 minutes, but probably at least 20 min-

Interest in the speech was heightened by the fact that never before had a justice of the supreme court made a radio speech of the type expected tonight. On only a few occasions have any of the \$12.05 @ \$12.15; Pige, \$100 - 140 the justices ever spoken over the lbs \$9.40 @ \$10.90; Sows. \$10.00 @ radio and then it was always a \$10.50; Cattle. 400, \$9.25 @ \$10.50, routine formal, address.

Meanwhile it was denied that Black had conferred with Presi- steady. dent Roosevelt in the Far West by telephone before deciding to give his answer to the people by radio. Associates of Black, and Marvin McIntyre, White House secretary, said that the president had not -talked with Black since his re-

CRASH KILLS THREE

ATHENS, Oct. 1 - (UP) -The giant Imperial Airways flying boat Courtier crashed into the hay at Phaleron today, killing three passengers and seriously injuring four others. The plane carried nine passengers and a crew of five. Divers sought the bodies. One victim was a Greek and the others were not identified, although believed to be British.

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, July 1, 1937. The undersigned.
ROBERT L. BOWEN, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby

certifies that

THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY

whose principal office is located at Fort

Wayne. State of Indiana, has complied
with the laws of this State applicable to it
and is authorized during the current year

transact in this State its appropriate
implies of insurance. Its financial con
thought is shown by its annual statement to

the property of the prope repaire amount of available anets, 1936; regate amount of available anets, 0,757,669.05; aggregate amount of lishing (except capital), including re-insurvence, \$124,757,669.05; net assets, 09,000.06; amount of actual paid-up, 12,500,000.06; ampulus, \$2,500,000.00.

Figures for the year, \$25,995,086.58; blures for the year, \$25,995,086.59; blures my manus and the Official Emi of Figures of Ohio.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Be not over much wicked, neither be thou foolish: why shouldest thou die before thy time?—Ecclesiastes 7:17.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herman A Sayre were in Cincinnati, Friday, where the minister was helping check the report of the annual conference before it reaches the prin-

. . .

ter. The Rev. Mr. Sayre was elected assistant secretary of the conference at its recent meeting.

Mrs. Arthur Barthlmas was removed from Berger hospital to her home, Circleville R.F.D. 4. movements that not until late last She was a medical patient in the

Mrs. George Strawser, E. Water public. offices of the reconstruction fin- street, was resting well in Berance corporation in downtown ger hospital Friday after an emer-Washington where Mrs. Black's gency operation performed Thurs day afternoon.

> Superintendents of county schools will meet Saturday at 9:15 a.m. county board of education will meet next Wednesday evening.

Wanted-Experienced bookkeeper and stenographer. E. E. Clif----Ad

Tickets for the series of Bool Reviews, sponsored by the Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church are now on sale by members of the class. The first will be held Oct. 4th.

Pickaway county will receive \$16,992, including payments to Circleville and villages, under an allocation of \$3,708,360 by the bureau of motor vehicles.

Fairfield county is added to the SOVIET EXECUTES 17 AS duties of Charles L. Lechner, of Chillicothe, W. P. A. supervising timekeeper, under a personnel change announced Friday. Mr. Lechner has been supervising timekeeper in Pickaway, Ross and Fayette counties. His office is here.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville Wheat Yellow Corn (20 percent new) .64 White Corn (20 percent new) Soybeans POULTRY Old Roosters

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT Open High Low Close May-109 109 108 108 108 108 12 Dec.-108% 109% 107% 107% @% CORN 6412 63% 64@64%

65 4 64 18 65 O 63% 62% 63% @% OATS 321/4 313/4 313/4 b 3134 3034 3034 Dec. - 3114

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

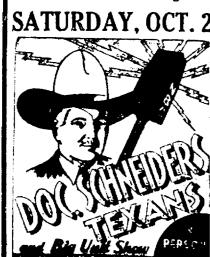
CINCINNATI RECEIPTS - Hogs, 3350, 160 - 200 lbs, 10c lower; steady; Heavies, 275-300 lbs, \$11.90, 250-275 lbs, \$12.15; Mediums, 200-250 lbs, \$12.25; Lights, 180 - 200 lbs, \$12.15 @ \$12.25; 160-180

steady; Calves, 250, \$11.00@\$12.00, steady: Lambs, 1397, \$9.50@\$10.00: CHICAGO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 7000, 10c @ 15c lower; Mediums, 190-230 lbs, \$11.90@

\$12.25; Lights, 150-180 lbs, \$11.50@ \$12.10; Cattle, 2000, Calves, 500;

GRAND Opera House

Just One Day Afternoon and Night



On the Screen **BUCK JONES**

"BLACK ACES"

INVESTIG A TION

That Estimates Charges On Bids Have Been "Padded" Hurled

(Continued from Page One) wholesome and in the public inter-

Time Required "It will take a little time to facts in provable form. I shall do a thorough job that will merit the confidence and approbation of the

"It would be neither just nor ethical to pre-judge anyone nor to assume any wrong-doing unless and until the proof is established. We will let the result of our action in the near future speak for itself."

The newspaper articles to which the governor referred purported to show that:

1. There is no real competition among contractors bidding on certain jobs.

based have been inflated as much said. as 40 percent. 3. Bids often have been only one-

fifth of one percent below these estimated. 4. At some lettings, the work apparently has been passed around, all contractors participat-

AGENTS OF NAZI POLICE

ing in the bidding.

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 — (UP) -Seventeen persons were executed at Leningrad today on charges that they were agents of the German secret police and prepared terroristic acts against leaders of the government.

They also allegedly were responsible for explosions in the Okhta chemical plant, poisoned workers and engaged in espionage activities.

Yesterday 16 were executed in the Black Sea region and three others in the Crimea area on charges of grain wrecking. Five others were sentenced to death at Tikhoretzk in the Crimea area on the same charges.

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS - Hogs, 4000. steady; Mediums, 200-250 lbs, \$12.15@\$12.25;

ves. 500, \$11.00 @ \$11.50; steady; Lambs, 1500. ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS - Hogs, 4500, strong; Mediums, 160-200 lbs, \$11.85@\$12.00; Sows. \$10.25 @ \$10.60; Cattle, 2500;

Sows, \$10.25@\$11.25; Cattle, 600 Cal-

Calves, 2000; Lambs, 1200. BUFFALO RECEIPTS -- Hogs, 600, steady: Mediums, 160-240 lbs, \$12.75; Cattle. 500, steady; Calves, 200, \$13.50,

steady; Lambs, 700, \$10.50 @ \$10.75; 25c higher. PITTSBURGH

\$10.00@\$10.50, steady.

ADULTS

ONLY

ADDED FEATURE

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1200, 15c higher; Mediums, 180-230 lbs, \$12.75@ \$12.90; Sows, \$11.25, strong; Cattle, 225, \$13.00; steady; Calves, 150,

CIRCLE THEATRE

3 Days Only. Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

STARTING WITH SUNDAY MATINEE

The picture that hurls a thundering answer to the

flaming questions of the day-

WHAT SHALL WE TELL

OUR CHILDREN?

JASTER CALLED Governors of Southern SOCIETY HOME TO START States Seek Industries

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-(UP)-Governors of nine southeastern states today launched a \$100,000 nationwide advertising campaign designed to speed industrial development of states below the Mason-

The program, begun with advertisements in national magazines and designed later to be augmented by displays in daily newspapers, represents the first step in ano-

Nation

juncture.

we all hope.

Communists."

Its Course Against

Nanking Policy

(Continued from Page One)

we do not think mediation is cal-

also want to say explicitly that

bitter end until China reconsiders

her attitude drastically and altars

her anti-Japanese policy. We will

therefore, unswervingly and un-

-pursue our settled policy.

flinchingly-although with regret

Japanese conflict is not opportune,

to say the least, as the present

"If the proposed committee or

conference were to show as com-

plete lack of appreciation of the

realities of the actual situation as

committee, we must say that all

advertising program with an eventual annual budget of \$250,-Lawrence W. Robert Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., industrial consultant for the governors' conference, said chief executives of North and

South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, make the kind of investigation Mississippi and Louisiana have which is called for and to get the | pledged full co-operation in the drive for industrialization of Dixle. The contemplated annual budget of \$250,000, combined with funds provided previously by individual legislatures for small-scale programs, Robert said, will mean annual expenditure of more than half

a million dollars for advertising industrial advantages of the south Until comparatively recent years. the nine states involved in the led for at the present stage. We drive were economically dependent on agriculture and virtually upon we are determined to fight to the one crop-cotton.

Several southern states, led by Mississippi, have launched aggressive campaigns to bring industries south for utilization of large supplies of raw materials, cheap power, lower productions costs and capital investments and excellent 2. Estimates on which bids are transportation facilities, Robert

REAPS powers, to deal with the Chinese-

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—Canada's was manifested by the recent de-1937 wheat crop, ravaged by the nunciation of Japanese aviation by worst drouth in history, will be the League of Nations advisory the smallest in 23 years.

The Dominion bureau of satis- efforts at conciliation are bound to tics, in its first crop estimate, fore- be futile. casts that the harvest this year will be approximately 188,191,000 of tendencious news, would but bushels, compared with 229,218,- make more difficult a constructive 000 bushels in 1936.

The 1937 crop, although approximately 30,000,000 bushels higher than earlier estimates, will be the lowest since 1914 when a ments which are disrupting peace, crop of 161,000,000 bushels was harvested from an acreage only four-tenths the size of the 1937

News Flashes

NEW DEAL TO WIN!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 -(UP) -- Sen Royal S. Copeland, D., N. Y. critic of many administration policies, asserted today that New Deal success in the 1940 election is "inevitable" and the only possibility to defeat is by formation of a new party.

TIBBETT DECORATED

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 1 - (UP) - King Gustaf personally decorated Lawrence Tibbett, the singer, today with the medal of litteris et artibus.

BAKER GIVES BOND Clarence Baker, 32, of Route 5, Circleville, posted \$5 bond in police court Friday morning to report at \$12.00@\$12.50, steady; Lambs, 500, 7:30 p. m. on a charge of intoxica-

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Nature's Unvield.

ing Law-Young

Love Pays the

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THE PICTURE THAT DEALS OPENLY

WITH A SUBJECT THAT EVERY GIRL

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These elements have today allied

themselves with the greatest ele-

ment of world perturbation, the

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HIT PICTURE NO. 2

--4 DAYS---STARTING SUNDAY



searge Murphy Bianie Barnes Buddy Ebeen Sephio Tugher Judy Garland Residend Wallburn William Howard

Shows

6:30

Business Women's Club

The members of the Business and Professional Women's club will have a dinner meeting Wednesday evening at Sylvia's party home. They will meet at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. B. Given, E. Main street.

The Friendship Sewing Club will

meet Wednesday evening at 7:30

Connor, of Pinckney street.

Friendship Sewing Club

Emmitt's Chapel Aid Mrs. Burr Rader will be hostess society of Emmitt's Chapel, Wed-Alda Bartley and Miss Gladys Rader will be assisting hostesses.

Dinner Party

to Pursue Own Honoring Mrs. Charles Lewis on her birthday anniversary, a group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Groce, S. Court street, Tuesday evening, and complimented her at a dinner party.

Covers were placed for Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Hartwell, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Niss Nell Weldon, Miss Grace Moodie, and Mrs. Groce.

Personals

"If any power wants to mediate Miss Mary Stage and Miss Mary it must first acquire full apprecia-Michos, of Columbus, were Thurstion of our aims and aspirations. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Le-We think the setting up of an inland Pontius, of N. Court street. ternational committee, or the calling of a conference of Pacific

Mrs. Paul Lininger, of Leroy, Ill. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mossbarger, of New

Miss Elizabeth May, of New Holland, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Kline and children, of Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, of Pick-

away township, and Miss Ethel

Brobst, of S. Pickaway street, were

business visitors in Columbus, Thursday. "Such steps, taken on the basis Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Molter, of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. and lasting settlement, for which

Joe Brown, of N. Court street. "Japan is not bent on destroying Mrs. Edgar Carmean and daugh-China but on doing away with ele-

were Thursday visitors in Circle-

Mrs. Porter Martin, of Walnut township, shopped in Circleville,

Thursday. Mrs. Fred Penn, of Saltcreek

township, was in Circleville, Thurs-Mrs. Brance Johnson, of Wil-

Mrs. Simon Rife and daughter, o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Miss Leons Rife, of Walnut township, were Thursday shoppers in Circleville.

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heer, of Colto the members of the Ladies' Aid umbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Helwagen, E. Main street, left Frinesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss day on a trip to Chattanooga,

> Mrs. Turney Kraft and Mrs. Creaton Kraft and daughter, Eve-

Circleville visitors, Thursday. Mrs. J. R. Hoover, of Ashville,

lyn, of Washington township, were

was a Thursday visitor in Circle-

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

iamsport, shopped in Circleville, Grain - Feeds - Seeds Fence - Tile and that Good, cleanburning COAL

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Money to be Transferred From General Fund to Another Account

TAX ADVANCE IS ASKED

Meet With C. C. of A. Men

Circleville cour lmen held brief meeting, Thursday night, to pass legislation to transfer funds count and to pay an engineering authorize the city obtain an advance from the county on the tax settlement. An ordinance transferring \$1-,

100 from the general fund to the engineering fund to pay Floyd G. Browne, of Marion, O., engineer on the disposal plant project, was rassed under suspension of rules. Mr. Browne is preparing disposal plant plans at the present time. The engineer and Carl C.

Leist, solicitor, will meet with officials of the Container Corporation Monday afternoon to discuss arrangements for obtaining a site. A resolution authorizing the city treasurer to obtain a \$2,500 adwas adopted.

LAURELVILLE

MICHINANIA MARKAMANA MARKATA M

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, Miss Lizzie Strous, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Defenbaugh attended a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strous and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Strous Thursday evening at Adelphi.

Miss Etta Mowery is attending the Pythian Sisters convention at Dayton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer entertained Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter, Wanda's 7th birthday. Sixteen little girls were present. Wanda received many beautiful presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox entertained Wednesday evening with a Dinner-Bridge party to 12 members of their club.

Mrs. Amy Grattidge entertained the Laurel M. E. Sunday school at her home last Wednesday evening. Assisting hostesses were Esther jury at 4:20 pm. and the verdict Swepston and Emma Cox.

returned at 6:50 p. m. All jurors Mr. and Mrs. Berman Lively of signed the verdict. Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively and L. V. Martin Asks Divorce,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher and son Eddie and Mrs. Minnie Boecher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potts of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darist and children of Columbus passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Claude Churchens. Mr. and Mrs. Will Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tubbs of Zanesville were week-end guests of Mr.

and Mrs. James Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCollister and daughter, Mrs. Laura Whisler and son Lloyd, Mrs. D. A. McClelland, Mrs. Grace Pearce, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Delong and family near Adelphi.

Will Armstrong and son Merrill, H. E. Armstrong were business visitors in Logan, Tuesday.

Mrs. Russell Streets and family of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. George Burgoon and son, donderry.

-Laurelville-Mrs. Laura Goodman visited is spending this week with Mr. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mrs. Harold Woolson and family. Mowery near Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durant are wisiting 10 days with their brother daughters and Mrs. Lida McClel-

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hosland spent Sunday with Mr. and ler at Niagara Falls. Mrs. Truman Hedges at Center-Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Saylor of Vernon and Frank Woolson of Ne-Carl and Story Woolson of Mt.

Columbus were Sunday guests of wark, left for Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Will Saylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmon visit- trict superintendent of Circleville, Hedges, Marilyn Hedges, and the ed Sunday with Mrs. Martha Ap- were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Fred pleman at Allensville. -Laureiville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. U. B. church. Maggie Floyd, Mrs. Mae Archer, Mrs. Della Reichelderfer, Mrs. Mildred Woolson, Mrs. Myrtle De-Haven, attended Traveling Gavel University to enroll for their secmeeting at the Mason's temple, ond year. Williamsport, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Dille of -Laurelville. S. E. White, Mrs. Harold Wool- Zanesville, were week-end guests son and family, and Mrs. Frank of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Woolson were Sunday guests of ford Dille, of Pike street.

COUNCIL TO PAY Friday "Fly-Free" Date MORRIS CHURCH

Today, Friday, October 1, is we think it might be interesting to our readers to learn the other Dinner to be Served in members of this class who were John L. Spindler, Grover Cline, Edna Humble, Ella Finney, Blanche Long, Marie Cromley, Nellie Noggle, Elsie Crooks, Clara Reber, Gift Macklin. All members of this class are living with the exception of Clara Reber. List Being Compiled We are gathering together a list of our people who have lived the morning service includes: song

appreciated.

Sam Hummel Active

When one of these people we is active and no job is too big for him to tackle.

Notes of News Claude Ward and wife and P COUNTY JURORS H. Leffler now occupy the north Ashville dwelling recently purchased by Mr. Leffler from James Hoover Nolan Murphy and family have moved to the dwelling recently vacated by Earl Essick mon pleas court jury Thursday and family who now occupy their evening in his damage suit against own fine home on the corner of Main and Walnut streets. The tion and memorandum filed. "to be" newly weds are "now Kidwell asked \$984 damages. soon" to occupy the dwelling va-The suit grew out of a truck wreck cated by the Murphys. No, we do \$2,116.17 and foreclosure of a mortnear the intersection of Route 56 not dare give the exact date, but and the Williamsport-Darbyville don't think for a single second that the boys are not very much The case was submitted to the seem to think he has something to see that he gets it, that's so

> Miss Marguerite Hoover, deputy CIRCLEVILLE RESIDENTS registrar of motor vehicles, said closing hour, whenever that might be, she will have issued at least yesterday.

D. W. Rowe called in the after-

ending Wednesday shows 117 persons on the payroll as compared and Mrs. Albert Kamber.

> Past Chiefs Club Alma Dumm, Gladys Odaffer, El-

First Corn Listed

OF HOMECOMING

Several Pastors to Have Part in Sunday Rites Beginning at 9:30

Yard at Noon

Program for the homecoming celebration at Morris United Brethren church, Sunday, has been announced by the Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor.

The regular Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. Program for

Dinner will be held in the church yard. The afternoon service, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, includes song by the congregation, prayer by the Rev. E. Seymour, short address by the Rev. T. C. Harper, music by a quartet; short talk by are asking about, who have lived the Rev. Marvin Paxton, solo by a long while but not old, tackles Marjorie Dreisbach, memorial to the departed, and an address by

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE Arthur N. Jenkins, 21, salesman, Columbus, and Annette M. Lehman, South Bloomfield.

PROBATE Jasper N. Pritchard estate, first nd final account filed. Mary E. Hoover estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

COMMON PLEAS Marshall R. Spangler v. Stuart C. Spangler and Minneola Spangler, suit for \$50,000 damages filed. Albert E. Fisher v. Nellie Daines, et al., amended order of distribution

Stanley Goodman v. W. D. Beck. et al., motion to strike from peti-Henry Stump v. Mary Brown and John Brown, a minor, suit for

gage filed. Isaiah Morris v. Loring E. Evans. cause set for trial on Oct. 15. Myrtle Reichelderfer and Arnold awake to Dan's every move. They Reichelderfer v. Thomas B. Wolf, coming to him and they intend cision and overruling motion for new trial filed.

> Donald H. Watt v. Floyd Fortner, et al., action for injunction filed.

1000 licenses. And many will yet district of the Columbus Presbybe issued. Business was rushing tery met Thursday in the First Mrs. John Dailey and daughter Bousman, of the Philippine Islands was speaker at the afternoon Mrs. Jonas Warner and daughter. Morris, Mrs. Charles Naumann, Dresbach.

> of hauling cattle without a P. U. C. O. permit.

-FIRESTONE-TIRES - TUBES - BATTERIES

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A "Penney Days" feature - Men's 12 lb. Cotton Spring Needle Knit, Perfect Fitting **UNION SUITS**

69c A light winter weight suit. Ideal for right now! Compare this one!

> Buy a Winter's Supply Now! Men's Rockford

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Type Seamless **WORK SOCKS** 3 prs 25c

Good weight for now and all Winter! They will wear too!

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A Saturday Special for Men! Buy Now and Save! Make your selection from the largest, most complete

MEN'S - YOUNG MEN'S - STUDENTS

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Men this is not just a lot of cheap merchandise - - on the contrary it is a special group of real Penney Quality merchandise offered to you at a sacrifice -Come in and see!

Children's Ribbed Leg

Special for the Girls!

Fine Quality Pink or White!

This is a Very Unusual Value!

"Belle Isle" Brand 42x36

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PILLOW CASES . .

Gowns & Gertrudes. 29c

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WORK SOCKS . pr. 1 Oc STOCKINGS . . . Warm! Long Wearing! Fine Quality! Special Price!

Men's Brown Nap-Out Knit Wrist

Men's Part Wool — Perfect Fitting

WORK GLOVES.2 prs 25° A Very Good Wearing Glove! Double

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The Best in Quality! Just 400 yards at this

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A Real Value! "Arctic"

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Cases to Match — 42x36 . . . 25c

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Special Purchase!

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Good warm shirts that

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Solid Leather; \$1.98 Black Kid!

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Good Quality! Several Sizes! Only ... 49c

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in Part Wool Plaids . . . .

New Styles

Plain Color Rayons ... Printed

Rayons ...

Special Selling Only

NEW FALL

All Sizes!

in Dresses to Wear Right Now! At a Savings, Too! Bright Colors! Come in Saturday and See for

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A Real Special

Fast Color **DRESS PRINTS** 36-inch wide! New Patterns! Good

Best Buy in Town!

Selection Yard ..... Now is the time to Buy!

70x80 Heavy Weight Cotton SHEET

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Warner, just opposite the camp grounds, Stoutsville, Ohio. 1:30 p. m. S. L. WARNER TERMS-CASH - Orren Updyke, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE -- Sat. Oct. 2, '37

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and other articles at the late residence of Susan J.

DISPOSAL PLANT For Pickaway Farmers PLANS PROGRAM Has Rare Ailment By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79 known as "fly-free day" when the insects known as the Hessian flies practically destroy whole fields of wheat before harvest time. Our state entomologist (bug man) is none other than Thad Parks, an Ashville product, having graduated from the high school here in the class of 1905, when D. W. REV. METZLER IN CHARGE Macklin was superintendent. And

> a long while (not old) giving the by the choir; prayer by Jacob year, month and date of their Leist, duet by Eleanor and Helen birth and age along with it. And Pontius, solo by John M. Musselmany who operate a clipping bur- man, and sermon by the Rev. G. eau should and will make this Weir. birthday list a part of their filings. Any assistance given us in securing this information will be

STRICKEN with rare acute

fection of the heart lining, Eve-

lyn Miller, 22, fights for life in

a New York hospital. The blood

of a person inflicted with the

same disease is needed to save

her life, according to physicians.

But they point out that there is

little hope of finding such a per-

son because only a few persons

have the disease, fatal in most

KIDWELL GRANTED

\$697 DAMAGE BY

Homer Kidwell, Darby township,

was awarded \$679.16 by a com-

Charging Neglect of Duty

Lauren V. Martin, W. High

street, filed suit for divorce in

common pleas court, Thursday

against Burdie H. Martin, charg-

ing neglect of duty. They were

married Feb. 12, 1912, in Circle-

NINE OFF W. P. A. LIST

Weekly employment report for

W. P. A. shows a reduction of nine

workers. The report for the week

TRAFFIC LIGHTS PAINTED

Copying the style of larger

cities, the service department gave

traffic lights a coat of yellow

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Lon-

Mrs. Frank Woolson of Newark

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durant are

Harold Woolson and brothers

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Harper, dis-

Koster and family Friday eve-

ning. Dr. Harper had charge of

the first quarterly meeting at the

Gilbert Allen and Dick Bowers

returned Monday to Ohio State

with 126 the previous week.

paint Thursday.

ville and have no children.

H. C. McPherson, of Pherson.

pike, Dec. 12, 1936.

bacterial endocarditis, an in-

a few corn fields, the kind we have this year, and cuts and builds the Rev. M. R. White. 500 perfectly fine shocks of corn, guaranteed to never twist or fall over, we feel this individual is entitled to a big bunch of posies which should occasionally be given before "the lid is closed down." We are telling you about Sam Hummel, 83 years young now in a few weeks, who performed the feat we have above told you about. Mr. Hummel enjoys good lealth,

Many Licenses Needed

—Ashville— **Personals** of near Chillicothe, Misses Mary and Elizabeth Dailey of Circleville, were Thursday visitors of

Elmer Sawyer of Springfield spent Wednesday evening with Mr.

ville Temple 366 Pythian Sisters met for its September meeting at meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Della Peters. This was followed by games and contests, prizes being won by Elsie Beckett, Estella Kraft and Mildred Messick. A delightful two course lunch was served to the following members and guests: Amy Stoker, Dora Trone, Mattie Scothhorn, Maggie McDonald, Grace Steele, Della Peters, Lulu Runkle, Fannie Miller Winifred Morrison, Mildreth Messick, Mary Brinker, Hat-tie Rife, Edythe Hudson and Ellen, Helen Hedges and Nancy,

The first new corn to be received at either of the two grain elevators here was taken in on Thursday, Sept. 23rd, when Alva

yesterday evening that by the AT PRESBYTERIAL SESSION The Fall conference of the third

> Presbyterian church of Lancaster. The morning session was devoted to business, and the Rev. Hugh meeting. Those present fram Circleville included Mrs. Estella Ritt Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. Eva Dresbach, Mrs. Grace Wentworth, Mrs. Loring Evans, Miss Edith Haswell and Mrs. Charles

The Past Chiefs Club of Ash- W. R. CUMMINS PAYS FINE W. R. Cummins, of Ashville, was released from the county jail the K. of P. Hall with Mrs. Jet Thursday after paying a fine of Hedges as hostess. The business \$100 and costs imposed on a charge

> Courtwright delivered to the Ashville Grain Company, a trailer load containing eight bushels. And on Tuesday, Sept. 28, this same company received a load of 114 bushels of fine corn from Rinehart & Dunkle. It was said to be "picker" corn, and if it was, the machine was doin a very good job of it. The price paid for this load, so they told us, was 56 cents the

NIGHT COUGHS PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

> Just Arrived! Women's Fall and Winter weight Knit Cotton

Styles! All

Rise In State Politics To Be Celebration Theme At Springfield

START ON OCT. 22

Many Scenes To Be Depicted **During Observance** 

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 1 -(UP)-One hundred years ago a young lawyer in the Illinois legislature executed a series of adroit maneuvers and pushed through a hill to move the state capital from Vandalia to Springfield.

The youthful legislator, a lanky. 28-year-old attorney who practiced law in New Salem, was Abraham Lincoln.

Springfield will commemorate his action and not the passing of a century since it became the state capital in a five-day centennial celebration beginning Oct. 22.

The centennial program will include a series of pageants, one depicting the life of Lincoln, another portraying the history of the city, and one showing the city's epiritual development.

The Lincoln drama will open with a prologue in Kentucky showing the marriage of Thomas Lincoln to Nancy Hanks. Events of their son's life then will be portrayed with his ill-fated courtship of Ann Rutledge and his election to the state legislature.

#### Pageant Through Years

Other scenes show him moving to Springfield, marrying Mary the night of his election to the Presidency.

The following scene will show him in his farewell address to the people of Springfield when he said, To this place and to the kindness of these people, I owe every-

The drama will end in an allegorical tableau after a scene portraying the shocked, grief-stricken city the morning after the assas-

sination in Washington. deld soon after the legislature made it the state capital and remained there until he became President in 1861 on the eve of the Civil War.

stood at Kaskaskia when Illinois entered the Union, but in 1820 it was moved to an uninhabited spot on the Kaskaskia river and the prospective capital city was named Wandalia.

First Site Not Popular

Legislators expected the state to practice in the new capital. derive considerable income from sale of land in the new town but it failed to attract population. Further, it gained a reputation for being unhealthful and provided poor accommodations for the lawmakers.

In 1834 the legislature decided popular vote, but balloting was apathetic and three cities nearly tied. The legislature refused to act after the close vote.

Lincoln wanted the capital at Legal Notice

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County. Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 25th day of October, 1937, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the door of the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being the north half (16) of Lot

Ohlo, to-wit:

Being the north half (14) of Lot
Number Eight Hundred Ninety-four
(894) according to the revised numbering of the lots of the City of
Circleville, Ohio, and being the same
premises conveyed to Martha L.
Spangler and Nathan Spangler by
deed dated January 5, 1922, and recorded in Deed Book 101, page 264
of the Deed Records of Pickaway
County, Ohio.

of the Deed Records of Pickaway
County, Ohio.

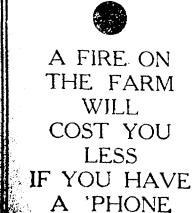
Said property is a house and halflot located at 247 East Ohio street.
Circleville, Ohio.

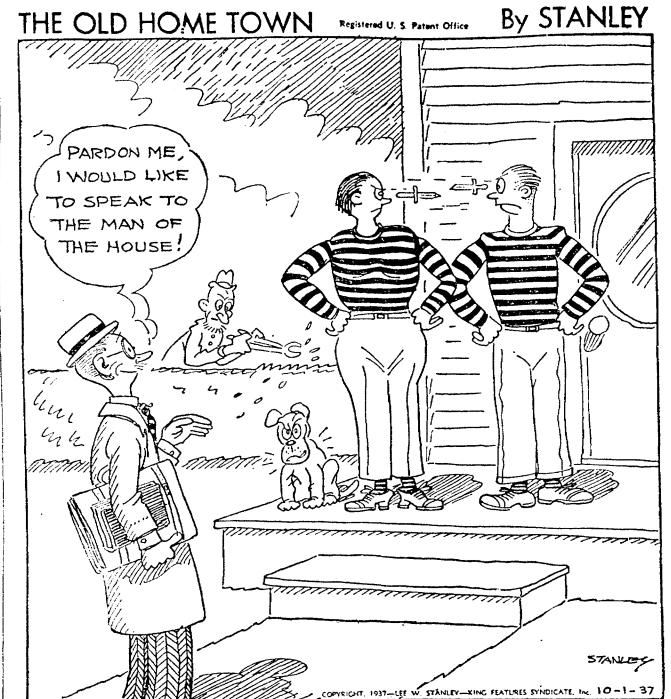
Said premises are appraised
at \$750.00 and must be sold for not
less than two-thirds of the appraised value or \$500.00; the terms
of sale are \$100.00 cash on day of
sale and the balance of purchase
price on delivery of the deed.

For further information inquire
of the undersigned or J. W. Adkins Jr., Attorney, Masonic Temple,
Circleville, Ohio.

M. S. RINEHART,

Administrator of the
Estate of Martha Spangler Arledge, deceased.
(Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22) D.





Springfield and set out to bargain TRAILER with the state representatives.

Most of the other cities and at the time with tapping state funds for appropriations to aid IN construction of internal improvements — canals and railroads.

Lincoln believed Springfield's transportation problems automatically would be solved by selection of the city as capital and he en-Todd in 1842, and his action on listed the other eight representatives from the county to support

#### Log-Rolling Tactics

He then promised other legisencies. In return he asked repeal by popular vote and election of to the Colorado relief problem.

The first law was repealed and another substituted to name the the first ballot and received a majority on the fourth.

By those "log-rolling" tactics, Springfield became the state capi- said. The first Illinois state capital tal, 16 years after Sangamon county commissioners drove a increase in the number of trailers stake in the ground near Spring in the nation from 20,000 in 1935 creek and designated the spot as to more than 200,000 this year. the county seat.

> town of New Salem to Springfield | year round. Two expert observers six weeks later and entered a law have estimated that within 20

POLAR CUBS GO BEGGING

lively polar bears were placed on present, Kouns said there is a sale on the auction block here, but definite threat that they may becomparitively few bidders an- come a serious problem in the fuswered the call. The bears were ture unless care is exerted in to select a new capital city by a offered for sale at "\$300 each, guarding against a wholesale in-

Minced

Ham

LB.

#### HOMES Most of the other cities and GROW 10-FOLD YEARS

DENVER (UP)—The automobile trailer soon may carry new relief problems for the nation in humbler editions than the present de luxe models, according to Earl M. Kouns, director of the state welfare department.

Kouns has urged county welfare lators the nine votes from workers to study trends in the appropriations to their constitu-The theory that the trailers may of the law to select a capital city soon be a definite factor in adding

"America is taking to trailers, and while most of those listed in Lincoln had moved to Spring- city by majority of the house of surveys at the present time are representatives. Springfield led on owned by vacationers who are in the higher economic bracket the indigent or near indigent soon may be on trailer wheels," Kouns

He cited statistics showing the

"It is estimated that a million Lincoln moved from the nearby persons are living in trailers the years the trailer will be housing from 30 to 50 percent of the population of the country."

While indigent trailer families SEATTLE (UP)-Three fine, are not a problem to Colorado at

## WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. French of Knightstown, Indiana spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen.

-Williamsport Thursday evening, the traveling gavel meeting was held in Heber Chapter No. 62. Order of Eastern Star. Evergreen chapter received the gavel, in exemplifying the of ancient languages, Miami uniritualistic work. Many visitors attended from

neighboring chapters. Light refreshments were served at the close of the session.

-Williamsport-The teachers and officers of the day morning.

#### VOICE ... of the... **PEOPLE**

Anniversary of the Birth of America's Great Educator William Holmes McGuffey

LEST WE FORGET, and for the edification of his admirers the world around, I am typing this remembrance on the morning of September 28, 1937, exactly one hundred and thirty-seven years since the natal morn of WILLIAM HOLMES McGUFFEY whose mental and moral influence in the domain of practical and popular education, has out-lasted that of any other American educator.

In addition to his eminent qualifications as a teacher, are to be added those of a preacher and author. He is said to have preached more than 3000 sermons without writing out a single one or by any use of notes. He compiled a series of readers, first to sixth, the most efficient and popular ever constructed. Millions of these books have been published and sold and in every state in the Union are to be found men and women of the first or second generation whose substantial and worth-while citizenship, have a back-ground of the Little Red School House and McGuffey influence.

That the origin of such a character may not be lost sight of, I may be permitted for the thousandth time to repeat his chronological beginning. He was born September 28, 1800 in Washington county, Pennsylvania. His parents were both Scotch. While yet he was a babe the parents moved to the wilderness of Ohio. Here he grew up. In this state he was educated. He shared in the hardships of pioneer life. In a log school house, he laid the foundation of an education. From the log school house he graduated

into a modest academy. Thence into Washington College from which he graduated in 1826. His first important job was professor versity, Oxford, Ohio. He became president of Cincinnati college in 1836 and president of Ohio university, Athens in 1839. In 1845, he became a member of the faculty of Thomas Jefferson's university of Virginia where he spent the re-M. E. church school were installed maining 27 years of his most in an impressive ceremony Sun- valuable and gifted life. He lay down to the sleep eternal, May 4,

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Thousands of the older McGuffeyites who still live and reminisce, take delight in repeating from memory, scores of Reader lessons. For fully 50 years of my own life, I have, now and then, coaxed myself to sleep by repeating over and over again, such lessons as "The Voice of Spring," (Springtime); "The Old Oaken Bucket" or "The Town Pump"; (Summertime); "The Melancholy Days" (Falltime); and "It Snows, Cried neer. the School Boy," for (Wintertime) In a little more than a month, now, we shall be repeating Bry

ant's immortal lines The melancholy days are come The saddest of the year; Of wailing winds and naked woods. Of meadows brown and sear. Heaped in the hollows of the

groves. The withered leaves lie dead;

Where are the flowers, the fair young flowers That lately sprang and stood In brighter light and softer airs,

A beauteous sisterhood; Alas, they all are in their graves; The rain is falling where they lie, But the cold November rain.

Calls not from out the gloomy earth. These lovely ones again.

SAFE HIGHWAY

BELLAIRE, O. (UP)-Federal Bordering the north side of the fic lights or problems and is 100 approximately 75 feet down. percent safe for children's play. I'wo families live there. The ave- from 2.5 to 3.5 feet wide, and nue is 50 yards long and 32 inches arch to 6 or 7 feet in height.

PAUL LINED

ST. PAUL (UP)—Subterranean passages surpassing those of the catacombs of Rome lie beneath the streets of St. Paul, according to George M. Shepard, city engi-

The honeycomb of tunnels underlying the downtown district is made possible by an unusual geologic formation, Shepard said.

The tunnels were constructed for use by utilities and sewer fa-

About one-half of the loop district is underlaid by a layer of limestone 8 to 12 feet thick, covered only by 2 feet of earth. Directly beneath this limestone is the deep St. Peter sandstone formation which is easily tunneled and remains for long periods without lining except in sewers and heat mains.

The tunnels, Shepard said, lie from 20 to 75 feet beneath the surface of the street. In many cases they are communicating.

The topmost layer of tunnelsabout 20 feet beneath the surface -is used by the St. Paul water department. Twenty feet beneath them are the tunnels of a telephone company.

At increasing depths of about 10 feet are passages used by a power Avenue is surely the "ideal" street. company and the St. Paul city railway company. Deepest tunnel postoffice here, it has no vehicle system of them all is that of the traffic, no parking space, no traf- large sanitary sewer interceptor,

Most of the utility tunnels are

SCRIPTURES IMPRESS THIE AUBURN, N. Y. (UP) - The thief who broke into St. Alphonsus

Church probably believes the Bibical quotation, "As ye sow so shall reap." He not only failed to find and money but cut his hand or leg on jagged glass of a window through which he fled.

Corn stalks sometimes are substituted for wood pulp in the manufacture of paper.



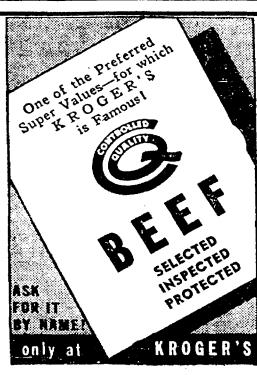
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Executive Expected Hear Black Talk

CRESCENT, Wash., Oct. 1-(UP) -President Roosevelt headed East today toward Washington to confront the question of whether congress shall be summoned in special session and the problems created Justice Hugo L. Black holds a life

near the coast of Washington's Olympic peninsula. Mr. Roosevelt came here after a mid-day visit the role of American good neigh-

Plans were uncertain today. The party may motor 231 miles to Tacoma to board the Roosevelt special or go by naval vessel to Seattle and take the train there, a much shorter trip.

To View Coulee Dam Fair weather probably will persuade Mr. Roosevelt to go by motor. He is due tomorrow at Ephrata, Wash., where the party will leave the train for Grand Coulee use project on the upper Colum-

The president will reach Tacoma tonight at 6:30 p. m. and probably will have opportunity aboard his private car to hear Justice Black's radio broadcast.

The judiciary bill dispute and the aftermath of controversy aroused by Mr. Roosevelt's nomination of Justice Black will arise the high bench.

Wheeler Watched Wheeler may ignore Mr. Roosevelt's appearance in Montana or Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., appear at the train-side, as did spent Sunday afternoon in Colum-Wyoming, as a member of a welcoming committee. O'Mahoney had not been invited aboard the presidential special but was taken aboard in his role of welcoming citizen and to spend a somewhat frigid few hours in travel with the

president. Mr. Roosevelt's feeling against to his attitude toward O'Mahoney.

#### Many Friends, Relatives Attend Washburn Funeral

Among friends and relatives of the Washburn family, who attended the funeral of William J. Washburn, Friday morning, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Meara, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Morrissey, Mrs. A. F. Dodson, Clarence Heaton, Tom Heether and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Washburn, of Chicago; Mrs. Albert Carle, of Chester, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Washburn, of her home last Thursday from Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Carle Washburn, of Xenia; Mrs. Edna Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Washburn, the Misses Eileen, Katherine and Mary Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaughran, of Columbus, and Carle Snider, of Cincinnati.

#### Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors, Administrator and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:—

Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. C. M. Neff. Executor of the Estate of Edward LeMay, deceased. First and final account.

2. Ota Lovett, Executrix of the Estate of Joseph W. Lovett, deceased. First and final account.

3. Bertha L. Teegardin, Guardian of Mae Hitler, Incompetent. Fourth partial account.

4. C. A. Leist, Executor of the Estate of Meinhard Lane, deceased. First and final account.

5. George W. Hartman, Executor of the Estate of Jasper N. Pritchard, deceased. First and final account.

6. Allie Rittinger, Administrator of the Estate of Charles Rittinger, deceased. First and final account.

7. Irvin Andrix. Administrator of the Estate of J. W. Andrix, deceased, Second and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing before this Court, on Monday, October 25th, 1937, at 9 o'clock a. m.

C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge

C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge. (Oct. 1, 7, 14, 21) D.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their inventories in the Probate Court of lickaway County, Ohio—

1. Harry Reiterman, Administrator of the Estate of Maude Reiterman, deceased.

tor of the Estate of Maude Relterman, deceased.

2. Belle Trego, Administrator of the Estate of Harry Trego, deceased.

3. Carl Bach, Guardian of George Barthelmas, Incompetent.

And that said inventories and appraisements, or inventories without appraisement, will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, October 18th, 1937, at 9 o'clock a.m.

C. C. YOUNG,

Probata Judge,

Probate Judge.

#### ON STATE C. OF C. SALLY'S SALLIES ASKS TEMPORARY WAY BACK HOME AND FOR CITIES

COLUMBUS, Oct. 1-(UP)-The Ohio Chamber of Commerce today favored temporary state aid to assist municipalities in meet-Party Visiting the present relief situation, but reiterated its belief that the problem "continues to be a local responsibility."

The chamber passed a resolution which said that if such temporary aid is so extended, as contemplated in an approaching special session to of the legislature, "the state should not go outside of anticipated balances in the general revenue fund and other funds which might be MALTBY'S TAVERN, LAKE realized, for the balance of 1937, and that for the year 1938 the state should go no further in extending aid than the already allocated funds from the sales tax."

The chamber also favored a matching or fifty-fifty basis of allocating the relief funds, and exby charges that Supreme Court penditures to be made on a "payas-you-go basis."

Directors said they believed membership in the Ku Klux Klan. there are ample funds from exist-The presidential party found reling sources of state revenue, withtreat last night on the shore of out enactment of new taxes by the Lake Crescent, a long lake lying legislature to finance the state's share of the contributions.

#### **ATLANTA**

Mrs. Harold Dennis and daughter were visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter, and fam-

ily Monday. Mrs. Alice Crites and son Briggs of East Palestine were visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs Tues-

Mrs. Martha Chenault of Greenfield and daughter, Freeda of Dayton and Valeria of Cleveland and dam, a gigantic power and river Mr. and Mrs. Bertus Moore were Sunday callers with William Benett and son Bertus.

Wendell Russ left for his l: Saturday, near Athens, after a weeks visit at the home of liam Bennett and son Berty

Mrs. H. N. Lape was the of Miss Leah Binns, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warne in Montana, home state of Sena- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonerock, tor Burton K. Wheeler, one of the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brinker and Democrats who helped scuttle leg- children were Sunday dinner islation to expand membership of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans and Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., bus with Mr. and Mrs. Richard

> Miss Leah Binns and Harry Shepherd were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson and children of Leesburg.

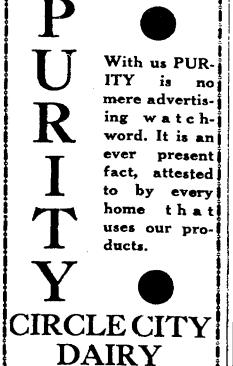
Mrs. Willard Evans planned a Roosevelt party but not with the pleasant surprise for her husband, Thursday evening, reminding him of another birthday. The evening Wheeler is believed to be similar was passed by playing euchre. At the close of play the following guests were served ice cream and cake, Mr. and Mrs. Max Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Costlow, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt and family of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhardt and daughters.

Mrs. McKinley Kirk returned to White Cross hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Kirk has been undergoing treatment for the last several weeks, and is much improved.

Miss Thelma Speakman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman, and Eddie Keaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keaton, were united in marriage Monday. These young people resided in the Crownover Mill community and both have attended the Atlanta high school, the bride being a graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Cincinnati were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozier and family. Miss Louise Lozier accompanied her sister and husband to Cincinnati where she will spend



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the winter. Miss Lozier will enter the college of liberal arts at the tee.

University of Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozier Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Migturn, William Hazelbeck Jr. and Miss Polly Watkins, of Portsmouth were Ralph T. Young, Norwood, fourth dinner guests Sunday at the Loz- district; Floyd R. Hartpence, Wesier home.

Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter and C. W. McBride, West Salem, Mabel and Mrs. Della Warner passed the afternoon Monday with Mrs. Willard Evans.

#### STATE'S LEGION -LEADERS READY

COLUMBUS, Oct. 1-(UP)-Department officers of the American Legion of Ohio will be installed here Saturday night.

James V. Suhr, Cleveland attorney, and second youngest legionnaire ever to head the Ohio department, will be induced into office by Past Department Commander William S. Konold of For- Mrs. George Reid. est and Warren.

Suhr was elected commander of legion convention here in August. | callers at the Francis Reicheldervice commander; Rev. Fr. H. M. Hinssen, Cincinnati, chaplain; Hal

M. Hare, Columbus, treasurer; and James R. Favret, Cincinnati, as a member of the finance commit-District officers who will be administered their oath of office at the same time are: Edward Lee, Findlay, first district; Homer Smith, Convoy, second district;

tenth district. Suhr succeeds Sam H. Cobb, of Columbus, as commander.

#### **AMANDA**

TO BEGIN DUTIES of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Wenger Jake Stebleton and Mrs. Homer Waites were Thursday afternoon Francis Reichelderfer. guests of Miss Carrie Conrad.

----Amanda--Mrs. Naoma Campbell of Lancaster spent Wednesday with Mrs. ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maggie Campbell.

-Amanda Mr. and Mrs. Gale Reid of Sandusky are spending their vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCollis- of Stockport and Mrs. Grace Hoovthe Ohio department at the annual ter, of Kansas City, Kan., were er of Roseville. In addition to the department fer home, Tuesday. While here,

> ----Amanda-Miss Georgia Reed spent from Ed Gardner.

Thursday until Saturday with her brother Mr. Fred Reed of Cleveof Sandusky.

Mr. W. T. Crites of Stoutsville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. -Amanda

Mrs. Bus Steele and daughter. Jane of Creolo were Tuesday eve-Craft and daughter, Novilla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry and Bobby Joe had for their Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Weir Kern

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Steward encommander, officers to be instal- Mrs. McCollister was checking up tertained at 12:00 o'clock dinner led are: J. W. Bowen, Hillsboro, on the genealogy of the Wyn fam- Sunday the following guests: Mr. ily in Ross and Pickaway counties. and Mrs. Fred Lugger and son, Paul of Delaware and Mr. and Mrs.

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CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Dreuth Balks Spield REGINA, Sask.—(UP) - WEland and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Reed, liam Young, a Chinese cook, wanted to commit suicide by drowning chased a Mg site but could not find enough water. ton for erection of a Young jumped into near-by Was- tillery. The expert be cana Lake, but landed in mud. whicky, plus a gre The lake had dried up. A police of matured whisky man saw him and arrested him.

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READ THIS FIRST: Tim Kennedy grade

READ THIS FIRST:

Tim Kennedy graduated into wouldbe homicide from the school of armchair murderers. With a lucrative dental practice and an enviable social position in a small town near London, Tim at middle age, feels happy and secure. Then Esther is run down by a truck returning home weeks later a physical wreck, with all her former beauty shattered. Tim loses all interest in his wife and is greatly attracted by Alma Shepherd, a widow and a new client. He maneuvers to invite her to their annual tennis party. Tim assures Esther that he still loves her. He begins to see more and more of Alma who Esther now considers a friend of the family. Finally Tim is determined that Esther must die.

at Esther must die. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 16

Istering arsenic to a person, rea-

soned Tim as he planned his mur-

der of Esther; then trusting the

family doctor, either through lack

of experience or timorousness, to

certify the cause of death as gas-

troenteritis or some other intesti-

nal complaint. It was true that

such a method gave a reasonable

But there was too much of a

gamble about it-it was like back-

ing an odds-on favorite in a race;

a conservative, even cautious bet

when a few pounds were at issue,

madly reckless when the stakes

were life and death. You could

not rely on your doctor giving a

certificate in so accommodating a

fashion, and even if he did there

were other potential sources of

danger: nurses, servants, relatives.

gossips, busybodies, all capable of

bringing about the final most

dreadful threat of all-exhuma-

And then, since the primary con-

cealment had been made, your

factor. The necessity of lying,

with all the hazards, contradic-

tions, and inconsistencies that

elaborate falsehood is liable to in-

volve, must be cut down to a min

imum. Esther must die a death

whose nature must be clear and

aboveboard from the beginning.

There must be no medical doubts,

no period of suspense made dread-

ful by the fear of discovery. The

immediate cause of death must be

admitted boldly and the events

leading to it made so painfully

clear by collateral evidence as to

put out of court the fear that

anyone would think it needful to

And the medium must be poison

Firstly, because it was the most

stances he was devising; second-

ly, because the nature of his pro-

reptitious purchase, for which no

He had only to choose wisely from

legitimate ground could be argued.

—or better still, to use drugs that

Dr. Arkwright had prescribed for

His plan, as finally worked out

was simplicity itself. But it had

one prerequisite, the removal of

all supervision over Esther's per-

without an active step from him-

self, the excuse for dismissing her

had been provided. He was not

sending her away of his own will;

in letting her go he was surren-

dering to pressure from others.

A few days after his conversa-

tion with Harold Arkwright he

slept again with Esther. As he

lay for long hours awake, while

she turned in her restless, dream-

haunted sleep, his purpose hard-

Tim set about preparing the

noon, when there was nothing spe-

cial doing in their set. The local

. . The West Shilston cricket

ful hour or two on Saturday after- you?"

ground, and planting the seed.

brief conversations,

sonal life, save only his own.

now, in the most natural

against his own judgment.

ssion removed the risks of sur-

natural means for the circum-

investigate further.

his niece.

A few

case was nearly hopeless.

under your own feet.

It had happened so often

in the field,

No-the ideal method required lengthened and crept toward the

the complete absence of conceal- pitch, their own wickets fell fast,

ment, save only for the one vital and it looked as if they were un-

had no second line of withdrawal, knocking their bowling all over ment. The principle of composi-

you had knocked the ladder from the place. In the late afternoon, tion is an old one . . . authority of

as the shadow of the pavilion

likely to last out to the agreed

time for the drawing of the

With six wickets down the

Reverend Doctor Grantley, a for-

mer Authentic, and for many

years West Shilston's captain,

came in—an imposing figure in his

yellow-and-red striped cap, able,

by sheer pride of bearing, to carry

off an abdominal expanse that

would have shattered the dignity

in a lesser personage. An un-

compromising and militant cham-

pion of orthodoxy, the rector held

the fort for 20 minutes, like the

Harrovian he was, left elbow out

and chin in air; but at length he

got down to earth too late for a

ball that came through low, and

was bowled. . . . But he had hit

two or three fours on impeccably

exhibitionistic, so, donning his

the store of drugs of which he ting on deck chairs in front of She seems to be losing ground—

"Anno Domini, my dear Ken-

"Yes. . . You feeling more

"Yes, thank you, Mr. Grantley,

yourself these days, Mrs. Ken-

pretty, sir, very pretty! . .

"You wanted to scold us?"

"Yes. . . . Young Carter shapes

well, doesn't he? . . . Oh, yes,

scold you. . . . I can't have my

two best parishioners walking out

on me without making a stand-

flelded, well flelded indeed, sir!"

field, where the Kennedys had grinned. "I suppose you're quite the pitch with a little extra pace,"

The rector fingered his chin.

nedy," replied the rector senten-

the bowler, do you know?"

ne pavilion.

pears we lose.

much more."

nedy?

"I'm afraid so."

The

way,

nurse would have to go. And tiously, "Anno Domini. . . . It ap-

spread over the following fort- I don't know how long it is since

night, will serve to indicate how I've seen you in church. Oh, well

been accustomed to spend a rest-incorruptible-I can't square

club had been given a long day fund is dragging rather. Perhaps

afterglow of achievement he felt dear fellow.'

you were settling down. Who is she frightens me.'

chance of security.

IT WAS ALL very well admin-

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"Would you like me to speak to her?"

correct principles; in the pleasant But you must give her time, my

blazer and muffler, he strolled out thought at first time was on our

to where the Kennedys were sit-side. But now I'm not so sure.

"Good knock, Mr. Grantley," spiritually, if you like. . . . A sort

"Excellent! . . . In that case I as she's physically capable. . . . It

"I'm afraid Esther doesn't often you may argue. Quite true, but

feel like church these days." Tim see what happens if one comes of

still by it.

Beecher.

can scold you both-oh, very might be her salvation."

"Well, the church restoration he's not there. . . .

said Tim, as he came up. "Too of dead despair. . . . I seem to

bad getting that shooter, just as have lost hold of her; sometimes

their opponents we might come to some arrange-

"Would a sovereign meet the

"Oh, pretty again, sir, very

pretty! . . . Yes, I think perhaps

it might. . . . The spirit of com-

promise, Kennedy, one of the

Would you care to take a stroll

round? I want to get behind the

bowler; I'm not quite satisfied

about young Carter; I believe he's

picking up from third man. . . . .'

"Seriously, though, Doctor," said

Tim, as they walked slowly round

beneath the elms. "I wish you

could persuade Esther to go to

church again, and take more of

an interest in . . . your sort of

thing. It might be a great com-

fort to her. . . . I'm far from hap-

The rector nodded sympatheti-

"I wonder if that is it. . . . I

physically, but mentally,

"I'm very sorry to hear that."

"Would you like me to speak to

"I'd be glad if you would. . .

It would have to be done delicate-

ly . . . but, of course, you under-

stand that. . . . If you could make

religion mean something to her

work, work her really hard, so far

"I'll do what I can, Kennedy

They had reached the sight

"Yes!" exclaimed the rector, "]

knew it! Worse than I thought

he's picking up from point. He

corrects it on the down stroke

He made an illustrative wag-

"He's not there, my dear fellow.

(To Be Continued)

ters of the common people—a

greater treasure to them than un-

counted millions of gold-H. W.

Today's Horoscope

Strong powers of intuition are

characteristic of persons whose

birthday occurs today. They make

their decisions by insight rather

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Daniel J. Doherty of Woburn,

2. Hans Dieckhoff, who succeed-

3. At Runnymede, England, on

than merely by sight.

ed Dr. Hans Luther.

June 15, 1215.

gling motion with his arms.

screen, and now came to a stand-

I'm very glad you've spoken to

me. A word to the wise. . . .

again, get her to help with church

The rector took Tim's arm.

"A dreadful catastrophe. .

py about her, you know.'

great beauties of our church. . .

tradition.

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#### OPEN LETTERS

#### TO BOARD OF EDUCATION

MEMBERS: The suggestion has been made that the solution made that the saddle horse show in connection with the Pumpkin Show be held on the high school athletic field. Considering the type of horse show presented and the huge crowd it draws the athletic field is the ideal site for the show. Vacant lots near the field could be used for tents to stable the horses. The new lighting system would add tremendously to the event. Sufficient funds could be obtained through a small admission charge and the sale of programs to repair any damages to the field that might be caused during the event. The saddle horse show last year was comparable to those presented at state fairs. It will be even finer this year. CIRCUITEER

#### TO COUNTY HEALTHERS

OFFICIALS: I read with interest the report of your activities of the last month in which you traveled nearly 1,500 miles and did much work which should assist Pickaway countians. Every school child in the county has been examined for physical deficiencies and all who are in need of care have been instructed to visit their physicians and dentists. Careful checks of the various schools may result in Pickaway county continuing without any epidemic of disease. The health of our boys and girls has been placed in your hands, and I urge you to take all precautions to safeguard

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#### TO BUSINESSMEN

TRIENDS: It is surprising what can be accomplished if a group of businessmen organize to boost a civic program. The Stooge club wanted lights on the high school athletic field. A group of progressive businessmen formed an organization and gave notes for the improvement. The lights are up and Circleville can now boast of one of the best lighted and equipped high school fields in this part of the state. For many years businessmen have complained about the lighting system in the downtown district, but nothing has been done. Councilmen have mentioned the program several times, but no definite steps have been taken. The Retail Merchants Assn., the Chamber of Commerce, or both of them, should work out some program for lights in the business section and see that it is carried out. Fifty-one merchants supported Fall Fashion Revue Week. Those same merchants would support a civic im-

World At A Glance

pression that Nazi-dom in its na-

tive land is ambitious to gather

under its banner folk of Teutonic

however, that any considerable

number of our so-called German-

Americans are a bit in sympathy

For one thing, few German im-

migrants have been arriving in the

United States in approximately a

with this campaign.

FEW IMMIGRANTS

and O'Neills.

generation.

It does not necessarily follow,

descent throughout the world.

provement that they know would increase their sales and make Circleville a better shopping center.

CIRCUITEER

#### TO KINGSTON SCOUTS

VOUTHS: Other Boy Scout troops of the county are looking at your organization with envy since you have won the district flag again. The plaudits of all the boys of the county, though, go to you and ne, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit to your scoutmaster for the swell job you have done in capturing the honor. The Kingston troop has been put up as an example to all the Circleville troops, and I hope your organization continues to merit the position in which it has been placed. The village of Kingston is, and should be, proud of its Boy Scouts. Similar organizations could be formed in many of Pickaway county's villages with boys and communities alike to reap benefit. Circleville is proud of the progress its troops have shown in recent months under able leadership.

#### TO SAFETY COMMITTEE

FFICIALS: Since councilmen are considering various improvements for the safety of motorists, including a reflector sign at Pinckney and Scioto streets, and wig-wags at railroad crossings, they should make a study of the traffic lights. There are many intersections in the city that should be protected. Among these are Scioto and High streets, Watt and Pickaway, and Washington and Pickaway. Appeals have made for lights at these crossings, but they been ignored. If records are closely checked officials will find there have been no traffic lights added to the city system in recent years.

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#### TO HIGHWAY OFFICIALS

MENTLEMEN: Two more persons were injured last Saturday in an auto crash at Routes 22 and 104, just west of Circlecleville. One of the drivers failed to observe the stop sign and was assessed small fine. That intersection has a bad accident record, and should be guarded with a traffic light, or some other precaution. Highway workers contend the signs are adequate. If that is true why do accidents continue to happen? It is impossible for a traffic officer to be stationed at the intersection at all times in an effort to conduct an educational campaign. It is time the highway department took some steps to safeguard the lives of motorists on those two busy routes. If signs fail to prevent accidents at the crossing some other type of warning should be installed.

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#### **TO POTATO GROWERS**

TRIENDS: Very little interest was shown in the meeting called this week to discuss willingness of Pickaway countians to participate in a federal program to control the potato crop. Whether or not you are in favor of such a program, it behooves you to attend meetings called to talk about the federal plan. You can express your opinions either for or against a control plan. Your beliefs may go a long way toward determining the program finally enacted by the government, if an effort is made to put one into effect. While speaking of potatoes, I offer congratulations to Beryl Stevenson for the fine yield he reported this week. More than 400 bushels of potatoes in a single acre is a real crop.

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-By-

Charles P. Stewart

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rothe, south of the Court street corporation line. All household goods were lost.

Mrs. Mary McCrea, S. Court street, and Mrs. Howard Orr, E. Main street, left for a two weeks' visit in Martinsville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rausenberger have moved from their Sum-The Nazis, as we know, pri- mer home at Buckeye Lake to the

> 10 YEARS AGO Circleville high school opened the football season by defeating Walnut township, 50 to 7.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry B. Welch removed to Ironton. The Rev. Mr. Welch has been assigned to the Second United Brethren church, one of the leading

churches of the conference.

The Ohio Utilities Co., announced leasing the store room in the Brunner-Ensworth block now occupied by the Morris hardware store. Mr. Morris will remain in the location until Jan. 1. The room will then be remodeled.

25 YEARS AGO Thomas Sample, 86, of Ashville,

president of the Circleville Benevolent society succeeding Mrs. Carl Ritz, resigned.

Charles A. Stone and family have moved from Columbus to Pleasant street, this city.

#### GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test the American Legion?

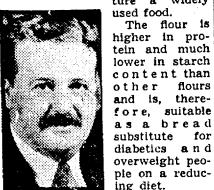
2. Who is German ambassador to the United States? 3. When and where was the

Hints on Etiquette The best way to eliminate objectionable words and phrases from

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#### DIET AND HEALTH

Why Soy Bean Flour Is Valuable as Food By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | ite dressing with the Chinese. I PPEDICT that the soy bean, which has long been used in the ties, comparing it with other foods Orient, will become in the near fu- | we find: ture a widely



ing diet. Its proteins those of animal food, so that it

a good substitute. It has been suggested as a subeczema, who are sensitive to cow's

It reduces in the body to an althe alkaline side. It is thus a val-The Chinese make a highly salt-

ed cheese with soy bean flour known as Chinese Roquefort, which can be found in Chinese restau- fatty substance found in egg yolk, rants. It goes well with salads, butter, and is widespread in the vegetables, etc. Soy bean sauce, or gravy, on account of the high contain more lecithin than any fat content of the flour, is a favor-lother plant.

Analyzing its nutritional quali-

[Per Cent] Carbohy-Protein Fat The flour is Soy bean flour 42 nigher in pro- Wheat flour.. 12 Milk .... 4 lower in starch | Beef ...... 18

Eggs ..... 14 The amount of carbohydrate or starch is variable, and in completely ripened beans it is said to be practically nothing. This, of course, is what we want in diabetic bread.

Protein Content Interesting The protein content of soya is

interesting. Some proteins are are similar to better than others. Animal protein, in general, is more complete can be used as a meat substitute. and more digestible than vegeta-I have had within the last week a ble protein. Chemists, in pulling breakfast at which soya bacon was the big protein molecule apart, served, and can aver that it makes much in the same fashion that it is pulled apart by digestive processes, have found that about 20 stitute for milk for infants with substances, all falling into the class called amino acids, are linked together to make up what we call protein. Not all of these amino kaline ash, so that it is suitable acids are found in one protein necfor those who need to get over on essarily, and not all are necessary for human health and nutrition. uable ingredient of a basic diet for But a good protein should have high blood pressure and similar four: lysine, cystine, histidine and tryptophane. And the soy bean has all four.

Lecithin, a valuable nutritive element of any food, is a nitrogenous tissues of the body. Soya beans

#### / You're Telling Me!

THE JAPANESE language, A rose, as fair as ever saw the we are told, is one of the most difficult to understand. But it's simple as pie compared to their actions.

The smart husband tells his wife he thinks the new autumn hats are very sensible. Then she won't buy any.

college professor says fish that are caught shrink in size after being landed. Fair enough ---we notice those that aren't caught get larger and larger.

Germans must wear shirts two inches shorter to save cloth. It would be smart to cut all other Germans down two inches. Then, not only would cloth be saved but Hitler would look like a bigger man.

Irish fishermen report sighting a merman. Unfortunately they forgot to ask him if he'd seen anything of a pirate sub-

If Adolf returns Mussolini's visit you can be sure Il Duce will give him his finest frown of welcome.

After glancing at the standings in the American and National leagues it strikes us that a real "subway" series would be a contest between the two Philadelphia teams.

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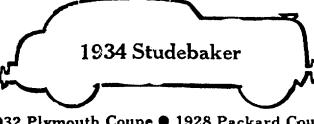


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morn and noon. learned bards of it their ditties made: nimble fairies by the pale-

faced moon Watered the root and kissed her pretty shade.

well-a-day!—the gardener careless grew; maids and fairies both were kent away.

And in a drought the caterpillars threw Themselves upon the bud and ev-

ery spray. God shield the stock! If heaven send no supplies,

The fairest blossom of the garden dies.

-William Browne.

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#### Most citizens of German extraction are sons or grandsons of orig- one time Ohio senator, Allan G. Know Nothings and the A. P. A thal settlers on this side of the Thurman, was identified with it. Atlantic and are as American, ex- Later he was prominently mencapt for their inherited family tioned as a presidential possibility. last long. names, as our Smiths, Joneses and But, meanwhile, Know Nothing-It will go flooey presently, like Robinsons, our Johnsons and Andism had "busted." All rational the Know Nothings, the A. P. A. mons, our O'Connors and Mulli- voters turned thumbs down on and the Klux. anyone who ever had had anything

that here in droves, they came that finished Allan G. because they were driven 3. Then followed the American believe that it merits much inves- Castle, Pa. the fatherland by the com- Protective association-anti-Catho- tigation by our G-men. relively mild imperialistic tyran-lic. It contended that, every time It is just a false alarm.

Although Uncle Sam's G-men ny of olden days. They were a Catholic child was born, a rifle existence of a formidable Nazi had. They 'fit mit Siegel" in the organization in the United States war of secession. They were the numerous government officials, in common with the oppressions of that these reports are taken very the Nazi regime. That is the backseriously, at least in Washington. ground of our Schmidts and It, also, fizzled. Asinine speeches by Hitlerite Schwartzes and various "stein" leaders in Germany do give the im- families of today.

INTOLERANCE CYCLES It is true that this country is susceptible periodically to epidemics of intolerance.

I recall four spells of it. 1. There was the immediately post-Civil war Ku Klux Klan. Perhaps there was an excuse for that. so dangerous also. The south, maybe, had to have some sort of extra-governmental authority to deal with peculiar conditions of that era

2. There were the Know Nothings, a bit before my time. They were "anti" nearly everything. A croover, when Germans WERE to do with Know Nothing-ism. So

are investigating stories of the among the best liberty-lovers we was deposited in the basement of his family's parish church, in anticipation of a "Roman uprising". 4. At last there was a revival, I cannot discover, from talks with last kind of folk to have anything with no excuse whatever, of the earlier Ku Klux Klan. That was recent. We all know its history.

NAZI TALK Now we have this Nazi talk.

marily are anti-Jewish; secondarily New American hotel. anti-Catholic. They have "blood purges". They have concentration camps.

They talk like "idots", wn:en

wouldn't matter, but that they're MERELY A PASSING PHASE It is to be expected that a philosophy like this would spread to a few in the United States-to the

type of voters who supported the old and the new Ku Klux, the But, if it does gain a temporary foothold, I predict that it will not

I do not believe our so-called German-Americans are appreciably interested in it, either. Nor do I

attended a family reunion at New

Mrs. R. C. Weldon was elected

1. Who is the new commander of

Magna Charta signed?

with deliberation.

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### Washington and Scioto Granges Have Meetings

Many Countians At Two Gatherings Thursday Eve

One hundred and fifty grangers attended the Booster night program of the Scioto Valley Grange, Thursday evening, at grange hall.

the seating of officers by the second degree team, with music furnished by Miss Leona Berger, planist. Miss Doris Berger, chaplain, offered prayer. After the Flag salute, one verse of "America" was sung by the audience. Ralph Stevenson, master, offered SCIOTO a few words of welcome. Two numbers by the grange orchestra were much enjoyed. The Booster Night message from L. J. Taber, VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY national master, was read by Harry Speakman.

The juvenile grange with Marjorie Dresbach, matron, was presented. Joe Vause, master, told of their work. The next number on the program was a vocal solo by Myra Snyder, accompanied at the piano by Miss Helen Spindler. Mrs. J. R. Baum, leader of the Duvall Clothing club presented the members, and Dorothy Cook gave a short talk on the work done by the club during the Summer.

A short talk by Dr. J. L. Spindler, followed. Bussy Hedges, a member of the pig club known as the Duvall Go-Getters, gave a short talk. Dr. C. W. Cromley is leader of the group. The presentation of the Ashville Sewing club followed, with Miss Mildred Kuhn. leader in charge. They gave a style revue and color demonstration. After music by the grange orchestra, short talks by the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Peters and the Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Harbaugh brought the meeting to a close. Refreshments were served by the September lunch committee.

About 75 members and guests attended the Booster night meeting of Washington grange Thursday evening at Washington school. The program was opened with

the song "America the Beautiful" sung by the grangers. Prayer was offered by S. L. Warner, chaplain The Misses Dorothy and Alma Glick played a piano duet. A vocal number was offered by a quartet comprised of the Misses Ruby Harris and Margaret List, Wendell Boyer, and Lawrence Warner.

The address of the evening was given by S. B. Stowe, a member of the state executive committee on the topic, "Our Grange in these Advancing Times".

A violin solo was played by Mrs. Russell Palm, accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Glick. A short play. "Don't Mention Pigs," was given with Loring Leist, Gertrude Routledge and Mrs. Wendell Boyer cordion solo by Miss Harris refreshments.

St. Paul Ladies' Ald

The Ladies' Aid society of the St. Paul Evangelical church of Union Chapel Ald Society Washington township met Thurs-Thomas Heffner, of Stoutsville.

bers and visitors were present. The next meeting will be at the

home of Mrs. Arthur Leist, of U. B. Aid Society Washington township, the last Thursday in October.

the close of an afternoon spent in sewing for the Red Bird Mission of Beverly, Ky.

Club Social Session

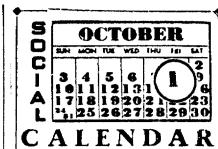
Park Place.

covers were placed for Mrs. Elgar T. C. Harper gave a short talk on Barrere, Mrs. John Bennett, Miss the "Five Percent Increase". Sadie Brunner, Mrs. Charles E. The program, which was planned Groce. Miss Grace Moodie. Mrs. by Mrs. Will Hegele opened with a Arthur Hartwell, Mrs. H. S. Lewis, duet by Mrs. Hegele and Mrs. Iley Mrs. Charles Lewis, and Mrs. Fol-

M. E. Church Day

All the societies of the Methodist Episcopal church of interest to women will meet next Thursday in the church.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society will convene at 10:00 Try "Rub-My-Tiam"-World's Heat



FRIDAY

The program was opened with PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, home Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius, Thatcher, Friday, Oct. 1, at 8 o'clock.

ELDA CLASS, METHODIST Episcopal church parlors, Friday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 o'clock. SATURDAY

GRANGE, SCIOTO school, Saturday, Oct. 2, at 8 o'clock.

MONDAY

Lutheran parish house, Monday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 o'clock. MRS. GEORGE MARION'S class, home Mrs. Myron Johnson, S. Court street, Monday,

Oct. 4, at 8 o'clock. TUESDAY UTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE

Class, parish house, Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 o'clock. T. PLEASANT LADIES' AID. Mt. Pleasant church, Tuesday,

Oct. 5. at 1:30 o'clock. D.U.V., POST ROOM MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAway school, Tuesday, Oct. 5,

at 8 o'clock. CHILD CONSERVATION League, home Mrs. Karl Mason, Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 2:30 o'clock.

UTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

OLLY TIME CLUB. HOME Mrs. John Kerns, Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 2 o'clock.

FRIENDSHIP SEWING CLUB. home Miss Mary Connor, Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 o'clock. D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC room, Memorial Hall, Wednes-

day, Oct. 6, at 7:30 o'clock. EMMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES' Aid, home Mrs. Burr Rader, Wednesday, Oct. 6, at

Party Home, Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 6 o'clock. AST CHIEFS' CLUB, HOME!

nesday, Oct. 6, at 8 o'clock. THURSDAY .

as members of the cast. An ac- luncheon served at noon by the led with narcissus bulbs. Thirty-Ladies' Aid society of the church. five members and visitors were brought the program to a close. The regular business meeting of present for the pleasant afternoon. The September committee served the Aid society will be held at 1 o'clock, and the Women's Home Bridge Club Meets Missionary society will hold its session at 1:30 o'clock.

Union Chapel Ladies' Aid soday afternoon at the home of Mrs. ciety will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Mrs. Ruth Leist, president, was Jackson township, for an all day in charge of the business and devo- session. A covered dish luncheon traveling prizes were won by Mrs. tional meeting. Twenty-eight mem- will be served at noon. All former George A. Fissell and second prize, members are invited to attend.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Unit-Refreshments were served at ed Brethren church was held Thursday afternoon in the community house.

Mrs. A. H. Morris, president, presided over the business and devotional meetings, which opened Mrs. H. P. Folsom entertained a with the hymn, "The Old Rugged social session of her bridge club. Cross". The 91st Psalm was read Thursday evening at her home in for the scripture lesson by Mrs. Harold Conrad, and Mrs. James Dinner was served at six and Trimmer offered prayer. The Rev.

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Greeno, "No Disappointments in Heaven." Miss Nellie Denman played the piano. Solo, "Sometime, Somewhere',, was sung by Mrs. Vernon Hawkes. Readings were SUSINESS AND PROFESSION- given by Mrs. James Trimmer and al Women's Club, Sylvia's Mrs. Hey Greeno. The program was closed with a duet, "He Knows," Club Wiener Roast by Mrs. Hegele and Mrs. Greeno. The Rev. Mr. Harper read a Mrs. Gershom Newton, Wed- birthday poem and an informal Morris, president of the society, on

man, Thursday, Oct. 7, all day. dining room, the tea table being Mrs. H. D. Kingwell, Mr. and Mrs. METHODIST . EPISCOPAL decorated in rose and green and Byron Eby, and Mr. and Mrs. church day, Methodist church, centered with a large birthday George Gerhardt. Later in the Thursday Oct. 7, beginning at cake. During the social hour, Mrs. evening the club enjoyed bridge members of group No. 2, present- hardt, E. Mound street. o'clock, and will be followed by a ed Mrs. Morris a flower bowl fil-

Mrs. Raymond Rader and Mrs. Charles Walters were substituting guests. Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Malcolm Parrett extended the hospitality of her home to the members of her bridge club.

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When the players added their scores after the games, first and

### 115 Submit Entries For Logan Elm Flower Show

The flower show held Wednesday evening at the Logan Elm grange booster meeting was arranged under the direction of Mrs. E. C. 3. Mrs. Charles Dresbach. Wilkins, Mrs. T. L. Pontius, Miss Marvene Pontius, and Mrs. Edward

There were 115 entries in the different classes in the two sections. Ribbons were given for first, second and third places, and a prize ough; 2. Mrs. T. L. Pontius; 3 was given for first place. The Mrs. John Kerns.

Kingston, Mrs. J. P. Gardner, of

Specimen Flower

Large marigold: 1. Mrs. John

Aster: 1. Mrs. Edward Kreisel;

Gaillardia: 1. Mrs. T. L. Pon-

Cosmos: 1. Miss Mary McKen-

zie; 2. Mrs. T. L. Pontius; 3. Lor-

Wilkins; 2. Gene Warner; 3. Miss

Dahlla Cactus: 1. Mrs. E. C.

tius; 2. Miss Nettle Rader; 3. Mrs.

Mary McKenzie.

John Kerns.

Ralph Boggs.

Gene Warner.

Mary McKenzie.

by Mrs. Harry Bartholomew. Con- judges included Mrs. C. M. Beatty. | Marigold Large: 1. Miss Mary fections were served during the of Orient, Mrs. H. E. Yaple, of

Club players were Mrs. Fissell, Mrs. Bartholomew, Mrs. Russell Kingston. Imler, Mrs. Marion Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Siegwald and Mrs. Parrett. Mrs. Sensenbrenner will entertain 2. Mrs. Ralph Head; 3. Gene the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Goodchild Hostess

Mrs. Russell Miller was a substituting guest Thursday when Mrs. John L. Goodchild entertained the members of her auction bridge club at a luncheon at Sylvia's Party Home. Luncheon was served at one o'clock and bridge was in play during the later hours of the afternoon. Mrs. Roy Groce will entertain the club Thursday, Oct.

Lutheran Bible Class

The Lutheran Women's Bible class will meet Tuesday evening Kreisel; 2. Gene Warner. at 7:30 o'clock in the Trinity Lutheran parish house.

W. C. T. U.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union held a very enjoyable meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson.

The treasurer reported that the Circleville Union had more than paid its quota of the \$500,000 which the W. C. T. U. is raising this year. An additional \$500,000 is to be raised by next August. This money is being used for alcohol education.

An interesting program revealed the fact that all the leading athletic coaches condemn the use of alcohol and cigarettes for sports-There are three times as many

girls serving liquor as attend college-one million and a quarter to be exact—the society was told. The hostess, assisted by Mrs.

S. G. Rader and Mrs. E. L. Price. served a salad course. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Estella Ritt Morris, in October.

The members of a club enjoyed a wiener roast Wednesday evecelebration was held honoring Mrs. ning at the state park along the canal. Among those present were JNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID, her birthday anniversary. A de- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wallace, Mr home Mrs. Lawrence Good- lightful lunch was served in the and Mrs. E. W. Weiler, Mr. and E. S. Neuding on behalf of the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ger-

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Cosmos: 1. Mrs. Mae, McCull-

McKenzie; 2. Mrs. T. L. Pontius. French Marigold: 1. Mrs. Charles Mowery; 2. Mrs. John Miller: 3. Loring Hill.

Any one or more kinds of garden flowers: 1. Miss Mary McKen-Giant zinnia: Mrs. Will Hegele; zie; 2. Mrs. Ralph Head; 3. Mrs. George Jury.

Miniatures: 1. Mrs. Mae McCullough; 2. Miss Ruth McKenzie; 3. Mrs. Ralph Head.

Miller: 2. Gene Warner; 3. Miss Wild Flowers: 1. Mrs. Mae Mc-Cullough; 2. Gene Warner; 3. Mrs. John Kerns. Mrs. Andrew Warner; 3. Miss Winter bouquet of dried flowers,

grasses or pods: 1. Mrs. Jennie Naumann; 2. Miss Ruth McKenzie; 3. Mrs. David Sherwood. Dahlias, any variety: 1. Miss Marvene Pontius; 2. Mrs. T. L.

Vegetables

Calendula: 1. Mrs. Ralph Head; 2. Miss Nettie Rader; 3. Mrs. Irish Potatoes: 1. Joan Mowery; 2. David Sherwood. Delphinium: 1. Mrs. Edward Sweet Potatoes: 1. David Sher-

Gladiolus: 1. Miss Mary McKen-Pimentoes: 1. Mrs. E. C. Wilkins; 2. Maynard Warner. zle; 2. Mrs. Andrew Warner; 3. Mangoes: 1. Mrs. John Miller;

Rose: 1. Loring Hill; 2. Miss 2. Miss Alda Bartley. Ruth McKenzie; 3. Mrs. M. H. Onions: 1. Mrs. John Miller: 2. David Sherwood; 3. Joan Mowery. Dahlia Decorative: 1. Mrs. E. C. Cabbage: 1. Miss Worthie Ander-

> Turnips: 1. Miss Alda Bartley. Carrots: 1. Miss Alda Bartley;

2. Charles Kreisel; 3. James Wol-

Tomatoes: 1. Miss Alda Bartley. Squash: 1. Mrs. John Miller; 2. Maynard Warner.

Oyster Plant: 1. Miss Alda Bart-

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Tamulis Named to Face Morton Cooper in Third Contest

COLUMBUS IS FAVORED

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 1—(UP) third game of the little world series tonight—a best of seven

The Bears, who won the International league pennant by 25 1-2 games and who captured the Governor's Cup playoff series with eight straight victories, were lost their second game of the

ton Cooper tonight, a hurler who won nine of his last ten starts. Tamulis, once a New York Yankee, has won his last eleven starts.

As a result of Columbus' triumph last night, the betting was heavily in favor of the American Association champions. The remaining games will be played in Columbus, beginning tomorrow. Dahlgren Goat

Babe Dahlgren, Newark third baseman, was the "goat" of last night's game. He erred in the third inning, when Columbus scored one run and made a misplay in the fifth that brought in two more opposition runs. Newark tied the score at 4-4

in the eighth but the Red Birds won in the eleventh. Johnny Rizzo singled and went to second when Bob Seeds. Newark outfielder, juggled the ball. Stein sacrificed Rizzo to third. The Newark infield came in close to cut off the run at the plate but was crossed up when Jimmy Jordan cracked out a single which Joe Gordon, Newark second baseman. could have handled had he been in position.

Each team used three pitchers. Columbus made ten hits off Donald, Page and Chandler while the Bears got eight off Macon, Potter and McGee. Newark made five

McGee fanned the side in the last of the eleventh.

COLUMBUS AB. R. H. O. A

Webb, ss . . . . 4
Grube, c . . . . 4
Macon, p . . . . 3 Gordon, 2h Gleeson, 1f McQuinn, 1b Dahlgren, 3b
Keller, rf
Seeds, cf Richardson, as ..... Hershberger ..... Page, p b Kelleher

Grube, Jordan, Stein. Double plays—Donald to Richardson to McQuinn; Dahlgren to Richardson to McQuinn; Left on bases—Columbus, 6; Newark, 11. Base on balls—Off Macon, 2 (Gordon, Kelleher); off Potter, 1 (Keller); off McGee, 2 (McQuinn, Gleeson); off Donald, 1. (Jordan); off Chandler, 1 (Webb). Struck out—By Macon, 5 (McQuinn, Donald, Dahlgren, Keller 2); by Potter, 1 (Gordon); by McGee, 5 (Seeda, Chandler, Tamulis, McQuinn, Gordon); by Donald, 5 (Slaughter 3, Rizzo, Grube); by Page, I (King); by Chandler, 2 (Slaughter, Siebert). Hits—Off Macon, 5 in 61-3 innings; off Potter, 1 in 2-3; off McGee, 2 in 4; off Donald, 6 in 6; off Page, none in 1; off Chandler, 4 in 4. Wild pitch—Donald. Winning pitcher—McGee. Losing pitcher—Chandler, Umpires—Rue (A.A.); Campbell (I.L.); Dunn (A.A.), and Vangraflan (I.L.). Time—3:00. Attendance—17,347.

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LAUREN V. MARTIN. Plaintiff. 5, 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5) D.

#### HUBBELL HURLS About This GIANT TEAM INTO LEAGUE HONORS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1--(UP)-National League champions for the Of Ohio-Purdue 15th time, the New York Giants

Babe Dahlgren's Misplays but that's what they were saying about them in the National league standing gridders in the country? Chicago Cubs were seven games

The Giants don't give up easily | Both Cop Openers The Newark Bears will call on or they wouldn't be National The only dope available is that Vito Tamulis to halt the fast- league champions again. When Furdue won handily from Butler, moving Columbus Red Birds in the they clinched the pennant for the considered a warm-up game, but second straight year yesterday in was forced to put on the steam afdrive that started Aug. 3 when the half, and that Ohio gained a played at a .722 percent clip, win-Christian, a considerably overrated Out of town advertising, household ning 39 and losing 15, and nailed club, on a wet field : : : Ohio's goods, etc. must be cash with order ning 39 and losing 15, and nailed club, on a wet field : : : Ohio's down the flag.

Carl Hubbell, pitched one of his nursing a bad ankle : : : Whether masterpleces to clinch the pennant. he will be able to go at top speed two down to the Red Birds. They They'd been booming Melton to is entirely uncertain : : : Word pitch the opener against the from the North High street camseries, 5-4, in an 11-inning battle Yanks, but Hubbell's 5-hit per- pus is that Johnny Rabb's knee is formance against the Phillies yes- swollen to nearly twice its size\*\*\*\* The Red Birds will pitch Mor- terday clinched that assignment for him again.

## Standings

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| ı | NATIONAL LE                | ACTIO    |      |
|   | Club Wor                   | Lost     | Po   |
|   | New York 93                | 56       | - 16 |
| 1 | Chicago 91                 | 60       | .6   |
|   | Pittsburgh 82              | 69       | . 5  |
|   | St. Louis 80               | 71       | .53  |
|   | Boston 77                  | 7.3      | .5   |
| 1 | Brooklyn 61                | 8.9      | . 10 |
| : | Philadelphia 61            | 8.9      | .44  |
|   | CINCINNATI 56              | 94       | .3   |
| • | AMERICAN LE                |          |      |
|   | New York 100<br>Detroit 87 | 51       | .59  |
| 1 | Detroit 87<br>Chicago 83   | 64<br>68 | .5   |
| ٠ | CLEVELAND 82               | 70       | .5:  |
|   | Boston 79                  | 70       |      |
| j | Washington 72              | 78       | .48  |
| 1 | Philadelphia 52            | 96       | 3.   |
| 1 | St. Louis 46               | 104      | .30  |
| ŀ | LITTLE WORLD               | SERIES   |      |
| 1 | COLUMBUS (AA) 2            | 0        | 1.00 |
| 1 | NEWARK (IL) 0              | 2        | .00  |
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO, 4; CINCINNATI, 1.
New York, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 2.
Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 2.
Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND, 6; CHICAGO, 4.
CLEVELAND, 4; CHICAGO, 1.
Philadelphia, 8; New York, 3. Philadelphia, 6; New York, 3. Washington, 4; Boston, 3. Boston, 9; Washington, 3. St. Louis, 10; Detroit, 3. LITTLE WORLD SERIES

COLUMBUS (AA), 5; NEWARK (IL), 4 (11 innings).

GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH, New York at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Chicago, Only games scheduled,
AMERICAN LEAGUE
at St. Louis.

Detroit at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.
Only games scheduled.
LITTLE WORLD SERIES
COLUMBUS (AA) AT NEWARK

#### OHIO MUST STOP **PASSING** TO EDGE PURDUE

CHICAGO, Oct. 1-(UP)-The role of co-favorite for the Big Ten football title was at stake today as Purdue invaded Ohio State primed to spring an upset in the first conference game of the sea-

Winner of tomorrow's lone Big avorite to unseat Northwestern. Neither Purdue nor Ohio State meets the Gophers.

Minnesota, meanwhile, plays Nebraska at Lincoln and Northwes- LOOK: Watkins products celebrattern parades its defending champlons against Iowa State.

Indiana, resting up for its shot at Minnesofa next week, is the only league team idle Saturday. Michigan battles Michigan State and Wisconsin meets Marquette, Illinois tests its sophomores against De Paul, Iowa plays Bradley, and Chicago invades Vanderbilt.

Purdue's hopes of whipping the Buckeyes apparently centered on Cecil Isbell, the nerveless passer who probably will rank as the best in the conference. Unless Ohio State has perfected its overhead defense, the Boilermakers will be off to a flying start.

Minnesota does not expect—and consequently may encounter - a repetition of last year's thriller against Nebraska, in which the Gophers snatched a touchdown out of the air in the last 57 seconds.

Wisconsin and Michigan ap-Gehringer. Det. 141 551 131 206 .374
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## And That In Many Sports

It's Ohio against Purdue univerrelaxed today to steel themselves sity Saturday in O. S. U.'s big for the toughest assignment in horseshoe, and there are few perbaseball --- a world series battle sons who can actually predict the with the mightly New York Yan- outcome . : : : Purdue has Cecil Isbell, and a bunch of other splenout their National league string have power : : : The question is:

Philadelphia. They culminated a ter leading by only a touchdown at they trailed by seven games. They two-touchdown victory over Texas sterling quarterback and line back-The "old master" himself, King er-upper, Jimmy McDonald, is

#### Opinions Differ

Purdue is favored by many to tie with Minnesota for the Big Ten title; the Chicago Tribune makes the Boilermakers a 6-5 favorite to win; Eddie Dooley, former Darthmouth all-American, now predicting outcomes over the radio. chooses Ohio State \* \* \* There you are: There'll be upward of 50,000 fans in the stands, and here's hoping it does not rain as it did last Saturday \* \* \* \*

#### **CLEVELAND STAR** MARK CLOSE TO FOR YEAR'S WORK

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—(UP)—Johnny Allen, tempermental righthanded ace of the Cleveland Indians pitching staff, today was within one step of tying the American league record for consecutive MOTOR AND Generator rewindvictories and within striking distance of the dream of every hurler

—a perfect campaign. Allen hung up his 15th consecutive triumph here yesterday when victory over the Chicago White Sox in the first game of a double-header. In the second game. Bob Feller came through with another splendid effort and beat the

White Sox 4 to 1. Allen needs only another victory to tie the consecutive game mark which was set in 1912 by "Smoky Joe" Woods and then equalled by and "Schoolboy" Rowe.

The big right-hander will be given a chance to tie the mark in the concluding game of the season at Detroit Sunday.

Allen gave up only seven hits yesterday and was in serious trouble only in the seventh round when the White Sox pushed across two

Two big rounds, the first and third, which netted five runs gave Cleveland the victory.

In the nightcap Feller had his fireball blazing and set 11 of the Sox down on strikes. The Ten contest will join Minnesota as youngster's control was excellent. He walked only two men.

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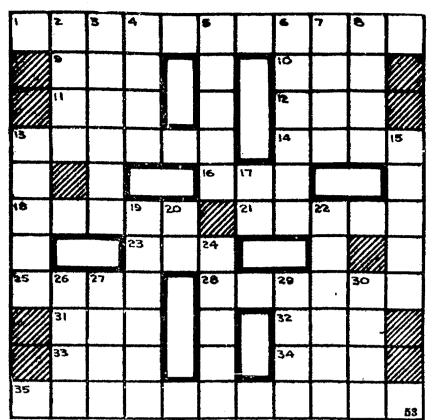
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| 1—Result     | position     |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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- 12-Girl's name 28-Hastened 31-To close up 13-Saving 14—Coin (dial.) 16-A toddler 32-A support 18-Musical 33—Sick
- drama 21-A short literary com- 35-Watchfully DOWN
- 2-Across 3-Natural scenery
- 8-A measure of fresh herrings 4-The male of 13-Scowl the red deer 15-Dallied 5-A coverlet 17-Omissions Throws out excepted 7-Hub of a (abbr.) 19-Confuse

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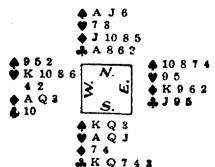
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#### SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



#### CONTRACT BRIDGE

take to raise or show a fit for your the loss of two tricks in diamonds partner's minor suit if you can bid and one in hearts. any other four-card or longer suit. North's right bid after the 1-Club This is because there are so few by his partner and 1-Heart by West deals on which 5-odd can be made, was not 2-Clubs but 2-Diamonds, whereas there are many on which as that suit contained satisfactory 4-odd can be made in a suit con- no trump stoppers. If South haptract or 3-odd at no trump. Even pened to have the hostile hearts if the suit you bid in response con- stopped, he then could go into no tains the weakest kind of no trump trumps, which he obviously would stoppers, it may be the key to have done here. If West made the reach a safe no trump game con- natural lead of a heart against this, tract.



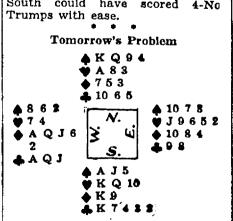
(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South began the bidding on this deal with 1-Club, which West over-South could do nothing but take South?

SHOW ANOTHER SUIT the contract to 5-Clubs. It is easy IT IS NEARLY always a mis- to see that this was defeated with

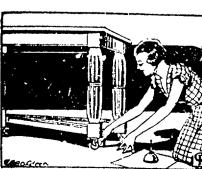
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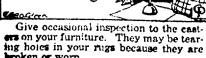
South could have scored 4-No



(Dealer: South. North-South

called with 1-Heart. North there- vulnerable.) upon bid 2-Clubs and South If West leads the diamond queen 8-Clubs, which West passed. North to the king against 3-No Trumps, still had a chance to correct his South then running four spades early error by bidding 3-Diamonds and three hearts, what discards at this stage, but he raised the should West make in order to de-3-Clubs to 4-Clubs instead and feat a lead-throwing end-play by







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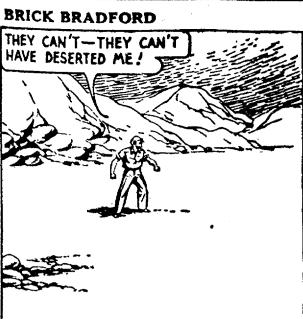


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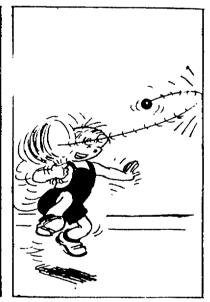




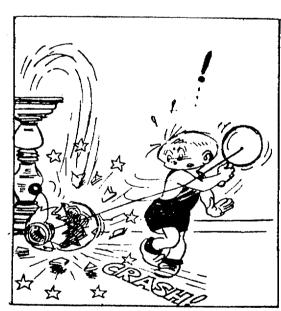


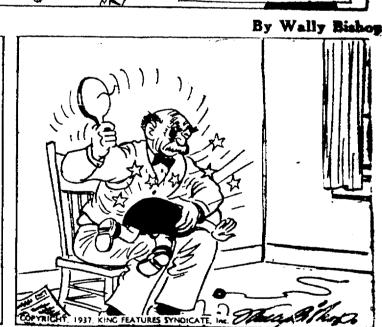
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By George Swan

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## ADOGA COMPANY COMPLETES PACK OF CORN; PUMPKINS COME NEXT

On Red Kidney Bean and Hominy Work

OTHER PLANTS ACTIVE

**3.000** Acres of Tomatoes Handled in Indiana

The Ladoga Canning Co., successor to the Sears & Nichols corporation, has completed its canning operations on sweet corn and lima beans. Early prospects for a bumper

crop of sweet corn did not materialize, according to Evan Reicheldorfer, Chillicothe, Ohio superintendent for the company. The wet Summer resulted in surface rooting of the corn and the dry hot weather in August fired the stalks and reduced the crop over forty percent. In addition to this the company lost over 200 acres of contracted sweet corn in the late rise of the Scioto river and its tributaries. Continued rains following the flood prevented growers from replanting any but a very small portion of this acreage. While the sweet corn crop was

only about 50 percent of normal, taking into consideration the flood loss, the quality was very good, particularly on the earlier plant-The production on lima beans

was about sixty percent of normal. The company packs at Chillicothe peas, of which there was an unusually large yield this season, white and golden corn, succotash, green lima beans, and pumpkin.

The company is now receiving pumpkins from the farmers and expects to begin these Monday, Oct. 4. Last year over 2,000 tons of pumpkin were packed at Chillicothe, but the crop this year has suffered the same as corn and the company is planning to pack something less than 1,000 tons.

During the rush of the canning season on peas and corn over 300 persons were employed. About 100 will, be needed for the pumpkin Ek which will last throughout SCHLEPPERMAN BACK October.

The Circleville plant, also operated by the Ladoga Canning Com- their Sunday night program at 7 pany, is busy at this time packing pork and beans, red kidney beans and hominy. About 125 are emproyed here.

The company also operates plants at Ladoga, Lebanon, and 3 after a year's absence. Brookston, Indiana and Mound City, Illinois. Over 3,000 acres of tomatoes are being handled in In- edians in radio. Hearn was diana. Most of the product is going into tomato juice and tomato

Reports from Indiana are that the tomato and corn crops are about 70 percent of normal.

MARTINS IN THE MAIL BOX BELFAST, Me. (UP) - When

the letter carrier makes deliveries to Mrs. Lillian Kennedy's home he gets a "tweeting welcome." A family of nesting martins make their home in the Kennedy mailbox.

CAMERAS TO SHOOT MISHAPS DENVER (UP)-Members of

the Colorado State Highway Patrol have been ordered by Director Joseph J. Marsh to "shoot" all serious highway accidents and traffic hazards. Each patrol car will be equipped with a camera for making a pictorial record.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1-(UP)-The price of Hollywood love reached a new high today when Judith Allen sent Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell Baker Godde a \$2,000,000 bill for what she said were kisses stolen from her former husband.

Employed in Circleville many a movie of love less costly, charged in her suit that the wealthy



WIDE-MOUTHED comedienne of the films, Martha Raye, wins a divorce in Los Angeles from Hamilton Westmore following their separation after three months of married life. Miss Rave also obtained a restraining order prohibiting Westmore from "molesting" her.

## On The Air

FRIDAY NIGHT

8 EST, Varsity Show, premiere of new fall series, NBC. EST, Ken Murray's Troupe,

added to cast of Hollywood Hotel, CBS. SATURDAY MORNING

11 EST, Inauguration of President of Muhlenberg College,

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2:45 EST, Minnesota-Nebraska football game, NBC, CBS and

2:45 EST, Notre Dame-Drake football game, NBC.

Livingston return to the air in p. m. EST, over the NBC-Red network and WLW, the familiar "Hallo, strenger!" will be heard again. Schlepperman is coming back to the Benny show on Oct.

Sam Hearn, he is and he's one of the most versatile dialect comfeatured on another network seafter being with Benny for two

seasons. Don Wilson, Benny's popular mikeman the last three years, has been signed by the fester to a new contract covering the next three microphone seasons. Voted America's ace announcer in an annual poll of the nation's radio editors, Wilson has been a familiar feature of the Jack Benny broadcasts

Andy Devine of the "raspy" oice also will be in the new Benny

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Miss Allen, sloe-eyed, black-haired and sonorous of movement in

-&Mrs. Godde, now married to her

third husband, was about to take Raye Wins Divorce unto herself her fourth, namely, Miss Allen's former husband.

The latter is handsome Jack PREMIUM LIST Doyle, sometimes known as the Irish thrush when he sings tenor, and the Hollywood horror when he

squares off in the prize ring. Divorce Petition Filed

Miss Allen already had filed divorce proceedings against Doyle because she said he wasn't polite. She received an interlocutory decree last April, and the divorce becomes final next April.

the middle aged Mrs. Godde, heiress to the Dodge motor car millions, had made reconciliation between herself and her husband impossible. "I am disgusted with the whole

affair," Doyle sighed. "Him disgusted!" retorted Miss Allen, whose last picture was en-

titled "Beware of the Ladies." "Yes, he may be disgusted, but what about my feelings?"

Mrs. Godde, who is blonde and apartment by a platoon of detec-Miss Allen.

Not Gold Digger

Doyle said what he resented most was the fact that his wife had charged Mrs. Godde with showering expensive gifts on him. "She is trying to make me out

male gold digger. T'ain't fair." He said furthermore that he and New York aboard the liner Nordivorce and a single wedding.

Doyle vanished in a car with 16 cylinders and an extra windshield and a dashboard that looked like an airplane cockpit.

show as will Kenny Baker, tenor, and Phil Harris's orchestra.

JAMES ON PROGRAM

Jimmy James, whose "rhythm or under, to be shown at walk, against the strings" orchestra over | trot and canter; No. 4, three gaited | When Jack Benny and Mary | WLW has been acclaimed far and

series Oct. 4. Titled "Four Stars Tonight," the and canter; No. 5, plantation class; new program will be heard at 7:15 No. 6, open fine harness; No. 7, p. m., EST, Mondays and Fridays. three gaited stake; No. 8, five gait-The "Four Stars" will be (1) ed stake, and No. 9, hunter stake. Jimmy James and his clarinet; 60 percent performance, 40 percent (2) his rhythm against the strings; (3) guest soloists, and (4) guest

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# DISCLOS E D

to be Conducted Thursday and Friday

Evenings

Hunter Stake to Climax **Annual Contest** 

Classes for the saddle horse show, to be held in connection with the annual Pumpkin Show, Oct. 20-23, were announced Friday, 11 homes and buildings in the city, She said that the attentions of Premium lists have been submit- and erected the first store building ted to the printer and will be issued within a few days. The horse show will be held

nine classes each night. It is con- years. templated to hold the event on the high school athletic field, but so far definite arrangements have not been completed.

Thursday Events

Following are classes scheduled plump and blue eyed, didn't say for Thursday: No. 1, gentlemen's anything. She was besieged in her amateur class, three gaits to be tery story laid in the colorful cineshown; No. 2 pony class, under 14 ma capital is "Super-Sleuth," tives, headed by a lawyer named hands, to be ridden by a child un- which co-stars Jack Oakle and S. S. Hahn, who was working for der 16 years of age, each entry to Ann Sothern and which opens toconfined to horses owned and ridden by a resident of Pickaway county; No. 4, roadsters, to be shown in harness, speed 50 percent, confirmation 25 percent, manners 25 percent, entries confined to residents of Pickaway county; No. 5, three gaited open; No. 6, open junior fine harness to be hitched to Mrs. Godde intended to sail from an appropriate vehicle, three-yearold or under: No. 7, open five gaitmandie October 17 for France, ed; No. 8, pair class, three gaits to where there would be a double be shown. No. 9, hunters, fourfoot jumps, bar to be raised in case of tie on request of judge. Friday Classes

The classes-for Friday night are No. 1, ladies' amateur open; No. 2, pony class, best harnessed pony, 14 hands or under to be shown hitched to suitable vehicle; No. 3. pony class, 48 inches or under to be ridden by a child 16 years old shown under saddle at walk, trot

prominent dance bands on the ma-From the all-star cast of the jor networks; Mary Paxton, per-Nation's Station Jimmy, youth-sonality singer; Deon Craddock, been a sustaining feature for the ries from New York last year ful maestro, will draw his guest blues singer; the Four Modern- last two years over the NBC netartists. These will include Lynn aires, the Carroll Sisters and sev- work out of Radio City, New Cole, tenor-baritone who for eral other vocal units widely York.

confirmation.

Dr. Hartley R. Clarke, 162 W. Union street, Circleville's weatherman for more than 25 years, observed his 88th birthday anniversary

Dr. Clarke is enjoying good health with the exception of a cold.

He was born and reared in the home in which he now resides. Circleville's weatherman has many records both local and national, to his credit. He is the oldest living graduate of

Circleville high school, being grad-&uated in the class of 1865. Dr. "Doc" Schneider, himself, who is Clarke joined Pickaway lodge of an expert rifle shot; "Ma" READY Masons 63 years ago and is the Schneider, Texas Yodeler; Otis oldest Mason in the county. When | Clements, the original Lonesome he joined the order the lodge rooms | Cowboy; Leonardo, violin virwere on the third floor of the tusuo; Eleanor and her accordian; building in which Grand-Girard's Vic Schneider, "Bull Fiddle Bustdrug store is located. He is the er"; King Owen, pianist and oldest member of the Presbyterian | arranger; Willie and Elmer "The church, having joined 72 years ago. Village Cut-ups", and last but not Dr. Clarke practiced dentistry least "Tootsie", the educated radio for 65 years, believed to be a dog. world's record.

He remodeled and constructed here without a step from the sidewalk to the first floor level. He was the owner of Circleville's first dairy to use milk bottles. He was Thursday and Friday nights with an extensive truck farmer for many

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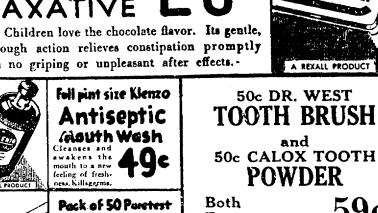
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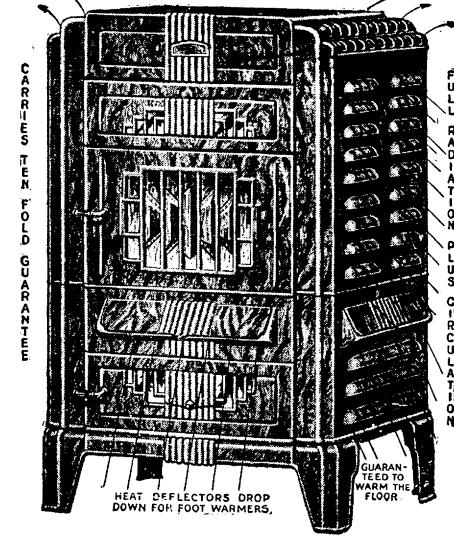
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